DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 295

OIL DIRECTORS CALL A HALT

NO MORE DRILLING AT QUITMAN UNTIL STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

NEAR CRUCIAL POINT

Sale of More Stock Needed to Proceed the 200 Feet to Level Where Gusher Is Hoped For.

The drilling outfit at the Quitman Gas & Oil Company's well No. 2 will be idle, according to information from officers of the company, until a meeting of the stockholders is held here Monday evening.

The board of directors, at a meeting held in Quitman yesterday, decided to call the stockholders together Monday night at the courthouse to decide what future course should be taken by the company.

The contractor, George H. Rose, of Breckenridge, Mo., who moved his outfit to Skidmore a year ago this week, has announced he has drilled to a depth of 1135 feet on the present location, on the east side of the Joe Carden farm, nine and a half miles northwest of Maryville. Yesterday he completed putting down an 8-inch casing to the present level, and awaits the decision of the stockholders before proceeding further.

He said that if he resumed drilling Tuesday it would be only three days until he reached a depth where oil likely would be found.

Officers of the company have announced that a few shares of stock remain to be sold before drilling can be resumed, but announced that work will not be suspended without making an attempt to the depth where E. C. Blood, operator of the "doodle bug," has predicted oil will be found.

The stockholders also will decide at the Monday meeting what course should be followed should oil be struck.

Mr. Blood has informed members of the company he firmly believes that a "gusher" will be found at a depth of 1350 feet, and has advised that a cap be in readiness to put on the pipe when oil is struck.

The plans, if an oil sand is struck, call for "shooting" the well with nitroglycerin, in order to form a picket at the bottom of the pipe so that oil can be pumped out.

Mr. Rose went to St. Joseph, where he was to consider bidding on drilling a well about ten miles east of St. Joseph.

Relief Fund Reaches $2,084.73 Late Today

Edward W. Gray, Red Cross Disaster Fund Chairman, Reports Latest Contributions.

Nodaway County has gone over the $2,000 mark in contributing to the Red Cross refugee fund.

The amount reported by Edward W. Gray, county disaster relief chairman, of the Red Cross was $2,084.73. Of this amount $1,914.43 was reported previously. The latest contributions were:

Personal contribution, $5.00.

Bedison Sunday School, C. E. Walton, superintendent, $2.55.

Rockford Community Club, Mrs. Walter Smith, treasurer, $10.00.

Elmo Red Cross, by T. M. Taylor, $50.00.

Order Eastern Star, Ravenwood, Mary C. Bogue, $5.00.

Farmers Trust Co., $7.50, of which $5.00 from Bloomdale W. W. Club by Mrs. C. E. Harvey, treasurer.

Nodaway Valley Bank, $53.75, of which $5.00 from Ladies Aid, M. E. Church (North) and Newman Club, $13.25.

First National Bank, $17.00, of which was $10 by W. R. C., by Mrs. Lena Ruddell, treasurer.

From Pickering by Wilbur Smith, $19.50 ,of which $5.50 from Mrs. Johnson's S. S. class and $5.00 from Mrs. Wiley's S. S. class.

Miss Dvorak to Play at Orchestra Concert

Burlington Junction High School Orchestra Will Make Last Appearance Monday.

Miss Helen Dvorak, violin instructor of the College Conservatory of Music, will play two groups of solos at Burlington Junction next Monday evening when the High School orchestra will present a concert, Ralph Yehle, director, announced today.

This will be the last appearance of the orchestra this year. The program will be free to the public.

Report of Unclaimed Fortune Brings Reply

Mrs. R. E. Ingram, Valley, Neb., a Reader of Democrat-Forum, Thinks She Is Heir to Million.

Recently The Democrat-Forum printed a dispatch from Boston, Mass., telling of a million dollar estate awaiting heirs of Joseph Shaw. Today a letter was received here from Mrs. R. E. Ingram of Valley, Neb., who seeks more information and asks how she may get in touch with the attorneys for the estate, who are searching the country for descendants of Shaw.

Mrs. Ingram writes that her name was Effie Olive Shaw, and that she was a daughter of William Shaw, a son of Joseph Shaw. She says she was left an orphan when she was a small child.

The dispatch in The Democrat-Forum stated that Joseph Shaw died in 1857 and at that time he left only a modest fortune, but through the magic of compound interest the estate unclaimed in the intervening years, has piled up. The search for descendants of Shaw has extended country-wide.

SCHOOL LEVY TO BE SAME

BUT 5 CENTS MORE WILL BE REQUIRED FOR BONDS.

TOTAL WILL BE $1.15

Board of Education to Meet Again Next Week to Fill Faculty Vacancies.

A levy of $1 on the $100 assessed valuation of the Maryville school district was ordered by the board of directors at a meeting held in the offices of R. P. Hosmer, president of the board, last night. This levy is for general school purposes and is the same as it has been for years.

Sixty cents of the levy was adopted by the Maryville voters at their school election in April and forty cents in addition is authorized by law.

Levies of 10 cents for a sinking fund for the bond issue of the Washington school building addition and 5 cents for the interest fund also were ordered. This is an increase of 5 cents over last year and was made necessary on account of a decrease in the assessment of the school district, it was said.

The total amount of the bond issue is $51,000. Of this amount $4,000 is paid each year.

The board will probably hold a meeting some time next week to fill the vacancies yet remaining in the faculty of the school.

Nodaway Countians Picnic in California

Mrs. Ed Otis Tells of Gathering of Former Hopkins and Maryville People at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ed Otis of Huntington Park, Cal., a former resident of Maryville, sends an account of a picnic held on Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day, at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, for former Hopkins and Maryville people living in Southern California. The picnic was in honor of Mrs. Robert Coleman and daughter, Helen, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, and for Mrs. Mary Livasy of Kansas City, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Vickery, formerly of Arkoe, now at Ontario, Cal. The affair was also in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Livasy and Dell Coleman, formerly of Hopkins, who is now living at San Pedro.

The picnic was an all-day affair, and a basket dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mrs. Lydia Coleman and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Mary Livasy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vickery and son and daughter, Earl Edmond and Norine, of Ontario, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harl Scrivner and sons, Claude and Bobbie, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morehouse and daughter, Lida, Wilmington, Cal.; Mrs. Henry Morehouse of Monsona, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Otis of Arcadia, Cal.; also Mrs. Otis' father of Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otis of Walnut Park, Cal.

Mrs. Otis writes that the day was ideal for a picnic and pictures were taken of the party.

The annual Nodaway County picnic will be held the first Sunday in June at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Basket Dinner At Pickering.

A basket dinner was held at Pickering High School at noon today. A track meet was held this afternoon.

WEATHER AIDS IN FARM WORK

FARMERS THROUGHOUT COUNTY FINISH SOWING OATS.

NOW PLANTING CORN

Sunshine Makes Landowners More Optimistic Regarding Prospects for Crop This Year.

Farmers of Nodaway County have been busy the past week or so in finishing up oat sowing and preparing the ground for corn. The Democrat-Forum's Pickering correspondent says:

"This week has been favorable this week for work in the fields and the farmers have improved each shining hour in finishing up oat sowing and preparing the ground for corn. Quite a few small fields of corn have been planted, though the larger part of the corn ground is yet to be prepared for planting. The acreage of oats is not so large as it probably would have been, had the conditions for seeding been favorable early in April."

Busy In Barnard Vicinity.

The Barnard Bulletin reports the farmers in that community are bending every effort towards getting their corn planted as early as possible. Continuing the Bulletin says:

"The heavy rains and cold weather caused the ground to be very wet and solidly packed so that careful tilling is necessary to make a good seed bed. However, much field work has been already done and most of the farmers will be planting corn the last of this week or by the first of next week at least.

"Sam Dobbins reported that he had around seventy acres of corn already in the ground. Jack Maffitt has some planted, but the majority of the farmers feel that until the sun comes out warm, corn will be just as well off in the crib as planted. The failure to plant oats on account of the rains will cause much larger acreage to be planted this year in this locality than was intended."

Optimistic at Skidmore.

The Skidmore News says:

"It seems that the farmers in this district are taking an optimistic view in regard to corn prospect for the coming season. It is the general opinion that although the crops may be late, yet, it will probably be a great year. Not much planting has been going on as yet, but still a few of the farmers find it dry enough to do a little planting here and there."

The Burlington Junction Post had the following:

"After much delay farmers are again able to get into the fields and almost every farmer is now planting corn. The planting of the crop has started a little late, but not too late and favorable weather conditions for a few days will allow most of the crop to be planted."

Wallaces Will Move to Elkhart Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Vern P. Wallace and son, Vern Lorton, and Mrs. Mary L. Lorton, mother of Mrs. Wallace, will leave tomorrow morning by automobile for their new home in Elkhart, Ind. Mr. Wallace will be connected with the Kinnear Stores Company there as assistant manager.

The Wallace family has resided in Maryville for four years, and Mr. Wallace was a member of the sales force of the J. C. Penney store. L. M. Rilea, a former employe of the Penney Company here, is also connected with the Kinnear Stores Company at Elkhart.

Alexander Coleman Dies at County Farm

Former Resident of Hopkins, Who Was Born in Ireland, Dies of Tuberculosis.

Alexander Coleman, a resident of the county infirmary since 1920, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning. He formerly was a resident of Hopkins. He had been suffering from tuberculosis and died of the effects.

Mr. Coleman was about 74 years of age. He was born in Ireland and survived by a brother and sister in Ireland and four daughters.

The surviving daughters are Mrs. Jennie Hopple and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, both of Clarinda; Mrs. Bessie Weaver of Siam, Ia., and Mrs. Clara Mothershed, Redwood Falls, Minn.

The average motorist is less concerned about how many miles per gallon than how many miles per hour.

Wabash Freight No. 94 Derailed Near Bedison

No One Injured When Seven Cars Leave Track—To Clear Track by 7 o'Clock Tonight.

Two cars of gasoline and five empty box cars were derailed at Long Branch, two miles east of Bedison, about 6:30 o'clock this morning. These cars were a part of No. 94, Wabash freight train from Omaha to St. Louis, with two engines. The rest of the train remained on the track. No one was injured.

The conductor was H. B. Ferritor, a nephew of E. L. Ferritor, local agent for the Wabash, and the engineers were Davis and Sorenson.

It was said late this afternoon the track would be cleared by 7 or 8 o'clock this evening. Passenger train No. 2, which leaves here at 6:30 a. m., went as far as Bedison and returned here. This train will run through just as soon as the wreck is cleared at the other terminal.

DEATH RESULT OF ACCIDENT

INJURIES OF JOHN M. GRAY, CLEARMONT, PROVE FATAL.

DRAGGED BY A HORSE

Funeral Services For Aged Victim To Be Held At His Home Sunday Afternoon.

John M. Gray, 75 years old, who was injured more than a week ago when he was dragged several feet by a horse, died at his home near Clearmont last night. At the time of the accident he suffered a broken arm and a broken leg and an internal injury which proved fatal.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home. Burial will be in Hazel Dell cemetery.

Mr. Gray was born in Noble County Ohio, August 27, 1852. He was the son of James Gray and Rachel Haines.

The survivors are the widow, five sons, Clark, Edward and Harry, Clearmont; Walter, Hopkins; Charles, Nampa, Idaho; and five sisters, all living near Clearmont, Mrs. Ida Pollock, Mrs. Rachel Morrell, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Lizzie Shanklin and Mrs. Kinder.

SUDDEN WIND, RAIN, CAUSES ANXIETY HERE

Brief Storm Comes From Black Clouds In Northwest.—No Damage Reported.

Citizens of Maryville craned their necks about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, anxiously watching heavy black clouds that appeared suddenly in the west and northwest, and then quickly scattered for shelter when dust filled the air, impelled by a brisk wind which was soon followed by a shower of rain.

Whether the storm, which lasted from 1:40 to 2:10 o'clock was a forecast of ill omen, this being Friday, the thirteenth, could not be verified, as there were no reports of damage from over the county.

The wind reached such a velocity on West Third street that it tore the top from a Ford automobile parked by the side of the Nodaway Valley Bank building. The wind was accompanied by a sudden drop in temperature, usually an indication of hail storms in the vicinity.

The wind and rain was general in the northwest part of the county.

Burlington Junction reported a heavy wind and rain but no damage. The strong wind also struck Quitman and was followed by some rain, while in Clearmont the heavy wind preceded hail and an electrical storm, but no damage had been reported at an early hour there this afternoon.

The air was charged with electricity and several thunderbolts were heard here. The city editor of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, while taking a news report from the Kansas City bureau of the United Press, clearly noted four distinct shocks on the wire. The wind evidently crossed telephone wires, as several calls came into this office, "pardon me, wrong number." By 2:25 the air had cleared, the rain ceased and the sun was peeking through.

At 3 o'clock a severe storm was raging in Kansas City, the news bureau reported.

EXTEND HUNT IN THE NORTH

CUTTERS WATCH FOR MISSING FRENCH FLIERS.

MAY BE 5-WAY FLIGHT

Race Probable for New York-to-Paris Honor—Reward for Trace of Frenchmen.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 13.—Search for Captains Nungesser and Coli was ordered extended along the south coast of Newfoundland today. Sir John Crosby, head of the customs department, ordered the revenue cutter Daisy to proceed along the south coast in a thorough search.

No New Flight Before Sunday.

New York, May 13.—Reports of adverse weather conditions made it improbable that any of the projected New York-to-Paris flights would get under way before Sunday.

There was a decided impression that Captain Chares A. Lindbergh of St. Louis, intended to leave when he was satisfied his plane was in shape almost without regard to the weather.

"Weather conditions are unimportant," he told the United Press.

There appeared some likelihood that the Paris flight might become a three-cornered race. Capt. Lindbergh arrived late yesterday from St. Louis in his Ryan monoplane, completing a speedy trip across the continent. Wednesday he flew in his single seater from San Diego, Cal., to St. Louis, 1,550 miles, in 14 hours and 5 minutes. Yesterday he made the 950-mile journey from St. Louis to New York in a little more than seven hours, at an average speed of 120 miles an hour.

Only One To Try Alone.

Lindbergh is the only entrant to try the flight unattended. He is 25 years old, a former St. Louis-Chicago air mail pilot, and is flight commander of the Missouri National Guard.

Clarence Chamberin and Lloyd Bertaud were awaiting only favorable weather to hop off in their Bellanca plane, the Columbia, while Commander Richard Byrd may decide to start at any time in his Fokker monoplane, although he has declared he would not make the attempt until the missing French aviators had been found.

Prize Donor Offers Reward.

Washington, May 13.—Raymond Orteig of New York, donor of the $25,000 prize for a Paris to New York flight offered today $5,000 reward to any aviator discovering Nungesser or Coli.

Coast Guard To Give Escort.

Washington, May 13.—American fliers proposing to hop off from New York for Paris will be escorted part of the way on their journey by coast guard aircraft Admiral Dillard, head of the service, said.

Goes in for Heavy Ideas; Weds Woman Weighing 635 lbs.

Wichita, Kan., May 13.—With more than a ton of relatives looking on, Mrs. Gertrude Stringer, weight 635 pounds, was married to William B. Tabor, ringside weight 130 pounds.

The only comment Tabor had to make following the wedding was that he had married a "wonderful girl, what there was of her."

Halving Hole-in-One Golf's Rarest Feat

Only one golfer in a thousand or so ever scored a hole in one, and but eight men in the history of the game have made two holes-in-one in a single round. But there is still a rarer feat, the halving of a hole-in-one. According to the American Golfer, it has been accomplished twice, once in America and once in England.

Cattle Truck Overturned.

Tuesday night about 12 o'clock on Highway 27, J. M. Martin of Clearmont, with a truck load of cattle ran into Henry Bruns in his coupe and overturned the truck. The cattle were uninjured and a truck from Savannah took them on into St. Joseph. The other truck was somewhat mashed but was repaired. Henry Bruns was in his coupe and the accident happened at the entrance to his home. He turned off the road and the truck driver did not see him and ran into the coupe. He was uninjured.—Savannah Reporter.

GOLFERS HAVE NO DREAD OF FRIDAY, 13TH

Hobart, Okla., Men Planned 13-Hole Match 13 Weeks Ago.—A Ladder and Black Cats, Too.

Hobart, Okla., May 13.—Legends about bad luck on Friday the 13th will receive a real test here this afternoon. For thirteen weeks, William English and L. S. Reed, local players, have been planning a golf match for Friday, 13.

The match will start at 2:13 p. m., at which time thirteen black cats will be released on the golf links. The players will enter the course by walking under a ladder and will carry 13 golf balls and 13 clubs.

Only thirteen spectators will be allowed to witness the match, which will go 13 holes at 13 cents a hole.

SENTENCE OF DEATH GIVEN

RUTH SNYDER AND HENRY JUDD GRAY HEAR FENALTY.

RECEIVED IN SILENCE

No Outcries Made By Either Of Slayers Of New York Editor.—New Trials Denied.

Courtroom, Long Island City, N. Y., May 13.—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray stood before Justice Townsend Scudder today and heard the sentence of death passed upon them, as punishment for the murder of Albert Snyder. Justice Scudder ordered they be electrocuted at Sing Sing the week of June 20, 1927.

"You shall be put in solitary confinement at Sing Sing prison until the week of June 20, at which time you shall be put to death as prescribed by law in this state," the justice slowly pronounced.

The expected outcries did not materialize. Ruth Snyder bowed her head but did not weep. Judd Gray's eyelids closed but his composure survived the fateful sentence.

Edgar Hazleton, counsel for Mrs. Snyder, stepped forward to the bench. He moved the verdict be set aside and that new trial be granted. Justice Scudder, in tones that were almost kindly, overruled the motion.

It was then Judd Gray's turn. His counsel, William Millard, made the same motions, which were likewise overruled.

Poplar Bluff Holds Rites for Forty Dead

Sea Of Bowed Heads Overflows Courthouse Square In Joint Funeral For Storm Victims.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 13.—Poplar Bluff assembled in the debris strewn space in front of its courthouse and joined today in last rites for forty citizens killed by Monday's tornado.

A sea of bowed heads extended like a great human fan over a once orderly courthouse square, and overflowed into adjoining streets.

Five ministers, representing as many creeds, participated.

Sleuth to Deny Claim He Helped in Murder

Canton, Ohio, May 13.—Floyd Stiotenberger, former detective, took the witness stand late today to defend himself as to charge of aiding underworld leaders to murder Don Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News.

Stays Execution Set on Friday, the 13th

Oklahoma City, May 13.—Friday the 13th proved a lucky day for Dave Brown, confessed robber of a bank at Jet, Okla., who is under sentence of death.

Governor Johnston on learning that the date of the youthful bandit's execution was close at hand extended him a 7-month's stay of execution.

Basket Dinner at Barnard.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Barnard sponsored a basket dinner at the school yesterday when a large crowd was present.

Weather

Showers today, Saturday fair. Moderate temperature.

MISSOURI OUT OF ITS BANKS

IOWA AND NEBRASKA TOWNS FACE FLOOD DANGER.

VIEWS TO PRESIDENT

Coolidge Confers With 13 Congressmen at Breakfast—Mississippi Menace Not Past.

Omaha, May 13.—The muddy Missouri river went out of its banks today and at noon had flooded thousands of acres of low farm lands from Sioux City to Omaha, a distance of 100 miles.

Shortly before noon the weather bureau was notified that residents of Crescent, Ia., nine miles north of Council Bluffs, were battling desperately to keep the torrents from battering down the dikes and levees protecting the small town and adjacent farm lands.

All available aid was enlisted in the battle, the reports said, but added that it appeared to be a losing fight and the community would be inundated before nightfall.

New Warnings Issued.

Government experts in Omaha were broadcasting further warnings today, and predicted that the crest of the flood would not be reached before thirty-six or forty-eight hours.

The crest of the flood passed Yankton, S. D., at noon yesterday but had not reached Sioux City at noon today, where a rise of 1.4 feet was reported this morning, bringing the stream within four inches of flood stage.

Climax at Sioux City.

Sioux City, Ia., May 13.—The climax in the Missouri river flood situation came here near noon when the river reached flood stage of 17 feet. Meteorologist Greening expressed belief that the crest of the flood has not been reached.

Coolidge Invites Congressmen.

Washington, May 13.—Thirteen congressmen were breakfast guests at the temporary White House today to discuss prospective appropriations for permanent legislation to prevent recurrence of Mississippi valley floods.

The guest list was headed by Chairman Warren of the Senate appropriations committee and Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee, who will probably handle flood legislation when Congress reconvenes in December.

The breakfast was non-political, with Democrats and Republicans present.

Those attending said Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana, proposed several plans but discussion was only general.

To Inundate Two Parishes.

New Orleans, May 13.—The series of breaks along the levee front at Big Bend were discharging flood waters over the farm lands of lower Avoyelles parish at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet a second, state engineers estimated this afternoon.

This flow, engineers said, would soon completely inundate the lower parish and before nightfall the tide would begin enveloping the land of St. Landry parish, southward.

Today the height of the flood was at a point on the river fifty miles south of Natchez, Miss.

Relief Fund Over $11,000,000.

Washington, May 13.—The Red Cross flood relief fund reached $11,064,849, national headquarters announced.

Minor Breaks Spread.

New Orleans, May 13.—Minor breaks in the levee along the Bayou des Glaises, near Cottonport, La., today were extending east to Moreauville, where flood waters have eaten a 600-foot crevasse in the dikes, it was reported by United States engineers here.

The break at Moreauville, situated on the west sector of West Bend, was shallow, due to high ground, and probably will not allow a sufficient flow of water to carry southward through farm lands of the sugar bowl.

Hydraulic engineers said there was little chance that the Mississippi flood would be lowered south of Old River unless breaks spread to the extreme east end of Big Bend.

Heavy Rains Add Danger.

Heavy rains along the Mississippi north of Baton Rouge were today weakening levees in the threatened area and making dangerous the work of strengthening the dikes.

Almost time for 10,000,000 Americans to start their season's detouring.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican..established 1869
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Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

WINDSHIELD WARNINGS

Motorists breaking traffic rules are treated to a new kind of warning in Weston, Ontario. Slips have been prepared on which all the usual traffic rules are printed. In case of infraction, one of these comprehensive slips is pasted on the erring driver's windshield, with the particular rule he has broken underlined. There is a postscript at the bottom stating that a second offense will mean arrest.

This ought to have a wholesome effect, and should be welcomed by motorists capable of taking a friendly hint.

There may be complications, however. A driver, after being subjected to this treatment, may be inclined to proceed through town with eyes glued to the list of traffic rules, instead of watching the traffic itself. Pasting anything on the windshield is not sanctioned much in this country any more. By distracting the attention of drivers and obscuring their view, it causes many mishaps.

BRING WORLD TO A BANQUET

GLOBE TO BE GIRDLED FOR EDITORS AT COLUMBIA TONIGHT.

SPEED RECORD SOUGHT

United Press to Demonstrate News Transmission by Telegraph, Radio and Cable.

Columbia, Mo., May 13.—Telegraph, wireless telephony, radio and the cable are being utilized today at the University of Missouri in a demonstration of the science of news transmission, arranged by United Press in connection with the university's annual Journalism Week.

The climax comes this evening when, at the United Press dinner, all the latest devices for rapid collection and distribution of news will be shown operating directly into the banquet hall, and the diners will be put in touch with United Press bureaus all over the world.

Between the soup and the dessert, it is expected that the guests will hear messages from ships in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, they will see a cable dispatch sent out and the same message return to the room, after going around the globe, and they will have the latest bulletins on foreign news flashed right to the dining room from London, Rome, Berlin and other distant cities. In short, while eating in Columbia, they will be the center of a network of communication lines extending all over the earth which will bring them into almost instantaneous contact with United Press correspondents thousands of miles away. In this way they will see just how the world news gathering organizations function, and how the news is transmitted to newspapers everywhere.

Clicking near the speakers table will be a high speed printer telegraph machine, known in the newspaper world as "Iron Mike." This is an electric typewriter, connected by direct wire with U. P. headquarters in New York, and as the dinner proceeds this automatic typewriter will reel off the news of the world at a speed of 60 words a minute. This will illustrate the fastest and most modern method of handling news now in use in the United States. Also operating into the banquet hall will be a Morse wire to New York illustrating another method of news transmission, which was the fastest until invention of the printer, and which is still in widespread use.

To Seek New Record.

An attempt is to be made to break the record for circling the globe with a cable message, as a demonstration of the speed with which important dispatches can be handled. The United Press, which supplies news to papers in 37 different countries, has bureaus and correspondents all over the world and these will participate in getting the cable around the earth most speedily. The message, consisting of the words "Unipress Around World Greets Missouri," will be sent from the speakers table bearing the signature of Turner, who is an alumnus of the university. Thence it will go over a U. P. wire to New York and then transferred to the Commercial Cable Company for transmission to London via automatic relays at Canso, the Azores and Waterville, Ireland. In London the Great Northern Telegraph Company goes into action and hurries the message to Shanghai, China, via Newcastle, Libau, Leningrad, Vladivostock, Irkutsk and Nagasaki, Japan. From Shanghai the dispatch is to be handled by Postal Pacific Cable Company to San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Midway and Honolulu. It will be but a matter of a few seconds then to flash the message to New York and thence back to Columbia where it will return to its starting point bearing the signatures of U. P. men who handled it in enroute, after a journey of 26,605 miles. The time required for this feat is problematical, but cable company officials feel confident it can be done before the dinner is finished.

Ships to Report From Sea.

Another cable message will be sent from Columbia and relayed around South America, from New York to Lima, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and back to New York and Columbia, as a test of the ease with which the U. P. can communicate with its bureaus on that continent.

The demonstration of quick communication with ships at sea will be staged through the co-operation of the Radio Corporation of America, which will use San Francisco to aid the United Press in making quick contact with vessels everywhere. From the banquet hall the following message will be sent by wire to New York, and broadcast:

"To all Ships—Please report position in miles from New York or San Francisco for marine radio demonstration before 400 newspaper editors attending United Press night banquet given by University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo."

This will bear the signature of the Radio Corporation of America. It will be heard by wireless operators on ships far at sea, days out of sight of land, and even on the other side of the world from Columbia. As fast as the replies are received from these vessels they will be relayed from San Francisco and New York to Columbia, and read to the guests, who will thus, while sitting comfortably at the dinner table in Missouri receive direct word from distant ships on all the seven seas.

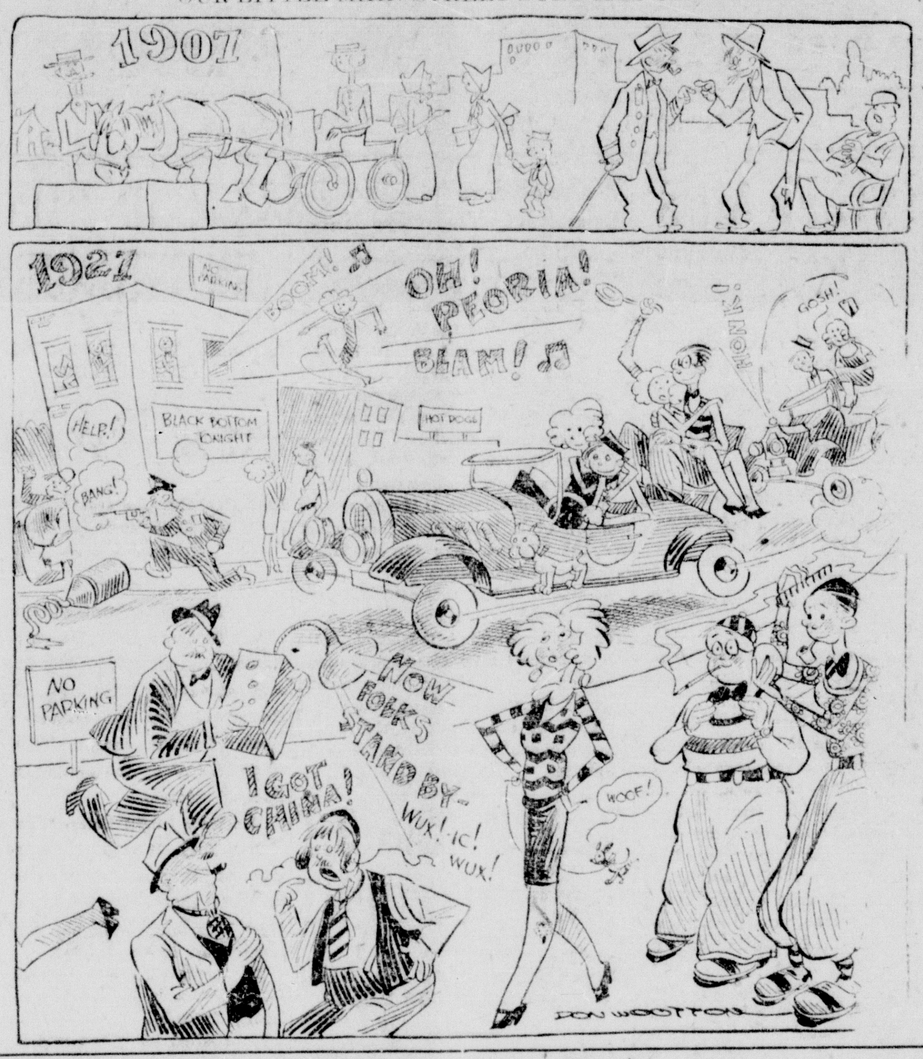
Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Me an' Skinny is drinkin' hot water now so's to get our stomachs tough before watermelon time."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

OUR LITTLE MAIN STREET SURE HAS CHANGED.



Preceding the banquet there was a demonstration of wireless telephone communication with the London bureau of the United Press.

New, Powerful China Forming, Nash Asserts

Former City Editor of Democart-Forum Is Journalism Week Speaker at Columbia, Mo.

Columbia, Mo., May 13.—Nationalism and a passion for literacy constitute the tides of vital happenings in China which are welling up out of the depths of four hundred million people and which will eventually transform the nation into one of the greatest powers of the world, Vernon Nash, instructor in journalism at Yenching university, Peking, declared in a journalism week address at the University of Missouri here late yesterday.

"China is crowding into a few decades her renaissance, her reformation, her industrial developments, paralleling everything in our history from the Magna Charta to modern parliamentary reform," Mr. Nash said. "She is compressing into these decades changes which the west took centuries to accomplish. What wonder then that there is disorder and turbulence?"

"And in the midst of all this, China needs and deserves our sympathetic help rather than hardboiled impatience. China is modernizing at such speed that she is dizzy. But there is no stopping the process and it matters desperately to us what road she chooses in her swift progress toward modern life."

Politically Self-Conscious.

Mr. Nash said China has been a great racial unity, but that the warp and woof upon which her unity has been woven have been social and commercial, rather than political. The recent adoption of the colloquial Chinese language, there was no reasonable basis for doubt that the dominant sections of China would become literate within a generation and that rapid expansion of journalism and newspapers in that country would continue proportionate to the increase in literacy.

Mr. Nash was formerly city news editor of The Daily Democrat-Forum. He is a brother of Mrs. Virgil Rathbun of this city. He probably will visit Maryville soon, Mrs. Rathbun said.

Boys
EARN MONEY
Strip blue grass this year and earn big money. Strippers cost you only $2.50 at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

You Can Bank by Mail!

It isn't necessary for a man to come right to the bank to do business. He can make withdrawals or deposits by mail.

We'll be glad to explain this system to you any time, for it may fit your needs. More people are using it right along.

FARMERS TRUST CO.
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
A Necessary Tonic
Your storage battery needs medicine in the Spring just as much as you do. Let us diagnose its case. We're experts.
FISHER BATTERY STATION.
Free inspection of any battery at any time

COMING
MAY 16—2 P. M.
George H. Lee Company
POULTRY and PIG CLINIC
to be held over
GEORGE McMURRY SALES ROOM.
Bring in your unthrifty poultry and watch a recognized specialist make a post-morten examination. May show you how to save the balance of your flock.
For further particulars see
The Koch Pharmacy

WINDSTORM
Insurance
COVERS LOSS BY
Tornado, Cyclone or High Wind
The rate is very low.
Come up——let's talk it over.
Gray's Insurance Agency
Over Nodaway Valley Bank.
"OUR SERVICE YOUR PEACE OF MIND."

We do not perform Miracles.
But our customers think we do.
W H Y
Because every garment receives the individual attention of an expert and we work until our slogan becomes a truth.
"We Do It Better"
No wonder it is always
SERVICE WITH A SMILE.
SPIC and SPAN
CLEANERS
F. T. Gillam. Hanamo 290.
M. A. Lewis, Jr., Mgr.
E. W. Gray. Farmers 121.

Notice To Stockholders

of the

Quitman Oil & Gas Company

The Quitman well is down 1,135 feet and can be finished on short notice. Each stockholder is requested to attend this meeting as it is of vital importance that we have a big majority to decide some important questions. This meeting will be held at the

COURTHOUSE IN MARYVILLE
Monday evening, 8 o'clock, May 16.

By order of BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

SOCIETY

Rhoades-Grems Bridge Party.

Mrs. Edgar E. Rhoades and Miss Delfa Grems have sent out invitations for a bridge party, which they will give next Thursday afternoon at the Elks Club.

D. A. R. Meets May 19.

The monthly meeting of the Maryville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held next Thursday, May 19, instead of May 17 as scheduled in the year book.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Pickering Christian Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fakes. Mrs. Stewart Robinson was the leader of the lesson on "Conditions in Philippine Islands." Several hymns were sung and there was a general discussion of the afternoon's topic. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Walton, Mrs. O. G. Null, Mrs. C. R. Harmon, Mrs. C. E. Hull, Mrs. Alva Lett, Mrs. E. L. Crowson, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Stewart Robinson and the hostess.

Hostess to Club.

Mrs. R. E. Summers entertained the B. B. Needlework Club at her home in Maitland Wednesday afternoon. Handiwork was the diversion for the afternoon. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vern Cox, served refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Charles Goodpasture, Mrs. Marvin Mowry, Mrs. A. C. Mowry, Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall and Mrs. Vern Cox.

B. B. Club.

Mrs. Ben Neal was hostess at an all-day social meeting of the B. B. Club at her home, northeast of Maryville, yesterday. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. Radio music was an enjoyable feature of the day. The club voted to give $10 to the flood relief fund of the Red Cross. The May social meeting for members and their families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingery, May 28. Mrs. Ernest Neal, Mrs. Mary Trueblood and Charles Baker were guests. The members present were Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Mrs. Glen Anderson and son, Jerry, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Mike Baker and son, Theodore, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Miss Zelma Bird, Dorothy Trueblood, Ben and Roy Neal and the hostess. The next all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Anderson, May 26.

Ravenwood L. P. Club.

A Mother's Day program was given at the meeting of the Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sims. Roll call was answered by Mother's Day quotations. There was a short business session, and after the program refreshments were served, Miss Gertrude Horton assisting the hostess. These members were present: Mrs. M. L. Bentley, Mrs. D. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. B. Crater, Mrs. David Crater, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. M. Goodson, Mrs. K. N. Harker, Mrs. Cecil Lawson, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. D. J. Hunterson, Mrs. S. P. Ross, and the hostess. Guests of the club were Mrs. Eugene Goodson and Mrs. Thompson of Kansas City and Miss Gertrude Horton. The club will hold its last meeting of the season with Mrs. M. L. Bentley on May 26. Picnics will be given once a month during the summer.

Wesleyan Class Meeting.

The May meeting of the Wesleyan Bible Class of the First Methodist Church was held last night in the church parlors, with Mrs. Orville Bennett, Mrs. E. R. Miller, Mrs. Florence Howard and Mrs. F. A. McKee as hostesses. The opening song was "Where He Leads I Will Follow." At the business session the class selected "No One Knows" as its study book for next year. Mrs. W. S. Woodhull will be the leader of the June program. Last night's program consisted of two readings by Herman Millikan; a reading, "I Love Mother," Mary Margaret Hartness; vocal solo, Sarah May Taylor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor; and group singing. The hostesses served refreshments after the program. Twenty-one members and four visitors attended the meeting.

Mrs. Jones Hostess.

Mrs. P. R. Jones entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on South Mulberry street, when her guests included members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and several additional guests. The high-score favors went to Mrs. J. Arthur Noid and Mrs. Glen Whiffen.

Dinner-Dance and Bridge.

Forty couples attended the dinner-dance and bridge which was given last night at the Elks Club. Mrs. M. L. Beattie and Paul Sisson won the high-score prizes in the bridge game. The committee in charge comprised Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bartram and Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin. The June party will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blagg.

Honor Two Nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend will be hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening at Terrace Place in compliment to two nieces, Miss Sarah Ellen Townsend of El Reno, Okla., and Miss Edwyna Forsyth, valedictorian of next week's graduating class of the Maryville High School. Twelve guests will be entertained.

Sophomore Picnic.

A picnic for the sophomore high school students of the State Teachers College and their friends was given last evening at the Boatwright farm, southwest of Maryville. On the menu were wieners, marshmallows, peanuts, lily cups, pop and buns. Various outdoor games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Search chaperoned the party which included Lula Tompkins, Clara Mae Frieze, Augusta Vert, Annie Freeland, Iona Maude Carr, Hazel Carr, Roberta Wilihoyte, Eldora Nichols, Helen Holt, Lora Belle Pittsenbarger, Mildred Williams, Margaret Swinford, Velma White, Kenneth Leeson, Clarence Lloyd, William Anderson, Leland Nichols, Lloyd Jones, Robert Hughes, Russell Ruhl and Charles Cassell.

Mrs. Wright Home.

Mrs. H. E. Wright returned home yesterday morning from a month's eastern trip. Mrs. Wright attended the continental congress of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., representing the Maryville Chapter. She later visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. White, at Millville, N. J., for several weeks.

Mrs Haller Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Guy Haller underwent a minor operation this morning at St. Francis Hospital. She is doing nicely this afternoon.

Shipped Out 3 Loads of Corn.

According to the Barnard Bulletin, Mrs. Fannie Fields of that town shipped out three loads of corn this week. One load brought 82 cents, and a second load 89 cents, it was said.

Plane, Telephoto Bring First Poplar Bluff Tornado Photos

—NEA photo, transmitted by telephoto wires.
This shows the main street of Poplar Bluff, Mo., where a tornado wrecked buildings, killed more than 80 people and injured 300 others. Note the automobile buried in the debris. This street was thronged with people when the tornado, which missed the residential district almost entirely, struck the business section. A chartered airplane and telephoto wires were used to get this picture to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

—NEA photo, transmitted by telephoto wires.
This remarkable airplane photo, rushed to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by chartered airplane and telephoto wires, gives a comprehensive view of the devastated business district of Poplar Bluff, Mo., where more than 80 people lost their lives and 300 were hurt by a tornado. Note how some buildings were completely wrecked while adjacent ones were unharmed.

Guests at Colbert Home.

Mrs. Herschel Colbert and little sons, Alfred and Francis, are expected Sunday for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. Colbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. They will come here from Council Bluffs, Ia., and are en route to Sweetwater, Texas, to join Mr. Colbert, who is engaged in the newspaper business there.

C. B. Rayhill of Oregon, Mo., visiting his son, J. J. Rayhill, superintendent of the maintenance department of Nodaway and Andrew counties for the state highway department.

W. J. Carmichael Administrator.

W. J. Carmichael of Barnard, yesterday was appointed administrator with will annexed, of the estate of his father, Newton W. Carmichael, who died May 1. The appointment was made by Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Attend Strader Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee went to Barnard today to attend the funeral this afternoon of Jean Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strader, which was held at 3 o'clock at the Christian Church.

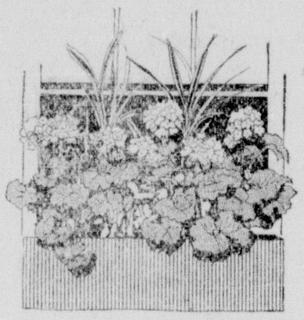
Rosendale Editor To Columbia.

E. W. Gray, editor of the Rosendale Signal, and his son, Wayne, were in Maryville yesterday evening on their way to Columbia where they attended Journalism Week program today.

Quick Oats with Quaker Flavor!

QUICK QUAKER

World's fastest hot breakfast. Quicker than toast! Ready in 2½ to 5 minutes. Demand and get the GENUINE.



Quality at Reasonable Prices

Is one of Engelmann's Best Advertisements.
The finest and most complete selection of Plants for all Purposes for the Beautification of Home Surroundings priced as low as 50c, 75c and $1.00 per dozen, according to size and variety, etc., so that every one can enjoy beautiful flowers for the bedding, borders, hanging baskets, porch boxes, etc.
A complete selection of vegetable plants for the kitchen garden of the same quality at reasonable prices.

Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.

Straw Hat Opening

Straws Start officially Sunday the 15th.

Gives you tomorrow to get yours—Sunday to initiate it—and four whole months to enjoy it. Every man who puts his head in these doors tomorrow—asking what's new—will see all the latest that the season offers.

Swiss Yeddo Straws $3.00

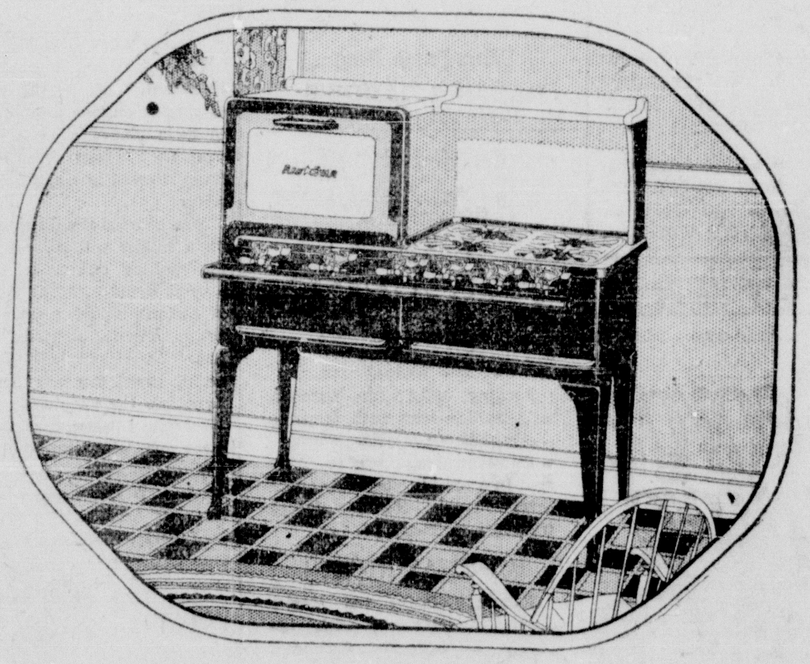
Whether you want a Sennit Sailor, Leghorn, Yeddo or Panama—doesn't matter. They're all good. Just be sure you buy it here—where you're certain to get the best style at the right price.

Straws — $1.50 to $5.00.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

SATURDAY -- LAST DAY

To trade in your old stove on a



RED STAR OIL STOVE

And receive absolutely Free a Hemingway Ironing Board and two 18x36 inch Congoleum Art Rugs.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION BY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.

PRICE FURNITURE COMPANY

SAVE YOUR FEET

with the

World Famous

FOOT SAVER

SHOE

We are showing a beautiful black patent; toe and heel designed to look right, yet comfortable beyond comparison. No other shoe combines comfort and style so pleasingly to the wearer.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"

Announcement

This store is now the authorized agent in Maryville for the labor-saving

Automatic Electric Washer

Recognized everywhere as the greatest electric washer value for the price

Under One Hundred Dollars

There is an Automatic now in our store. Ask for a demonstration.

Phares Hardware Co

EAST SIDE SQUARE

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

COLLEGE NIGHT TONIGHT

Mary Pickford

in

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

A new picture for a new public. The crowning achievement of Mary Pickford's career.

You haven't seen this picture and it is pronounced by critics as the best of Mary Pickford's works.

SATURDAY ONLY Mat nee 2:30.

"The Honeymoon Express"

With Irene Rich

DANCING DADDY'S Rude Awakening.

COMING SUNDAY

Douglas Mac Lean's latest Sensation—

"LET IT RAIN."

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Daily Matinee 3 p. m Prices 10c—25c

George O'Hara in IS THAT NICE

TONIGHT ONLY—

Rocking with fun—bursting with action—tout with suspense—side-splitting with humor—with everything you've ever seen in a comedy plus a thousand extra laughs—that's George O'Hara's thrill-farce—

"IS THAT NICE?"

Hanging dizzily ten stories above the sidewalk—with his enemy holding his foot—and only that grip to prevent a fatal plunge to the street below—and then the other man let go!

Also International News—Universal Comedy.

SATURDAY ONLY—Matinee 2:30. Special prices: Adults 15c — Children 5c.

"THE LADY OF THE HAREM"

Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Louise Fazenda. The Arabian Nights come to life!

R. F. Wallace Plants Four Acres Melons

R. F. Wallace is putting in this week four acres of watermelons and muskmellons on his farm, east of Maryville. Mr. Wallace says there will be 1,800 hills and he is figuring they will make him about 50 cents a hill if weather conditions are good. Mr. Wallace has been raising these mellons for many years and has been quite successful.

Elmo Is Having Achievement Day

Elmo is having school and club achievement day today. The health and first aid club are taking part in the affair. It is a last day of school feature. J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, went to Elmo this afternoon to attend the exercises.

Read the Want Ads.

Health Officers Gives Hot Weather Rules

Important hygienic measures should be observed during the hot weather that is approaching in order to enjoy the best of health, advises Dr. C. F. Fryer, county health physician.

"Comfort during hot weather is due in no small part to the mental attitude," Dr. Fryer said. "A philosophical state of mind, freedom from worry and inclination to benefit as much as possible by outdoor life, are all conducive to health and happiness.

"On very hot days physical and mental exertion should be greatly reduced. The food should be light, nutritious and easily digestible. The use of meats, fried foods and pastries and other sweets should be curtailed as they contribute materially to heat production.

"On the other hand, fresh ripe fruits fresh garden vegetables, salads, cereals, milk and the bulky filling foods satisfy the hunger while contributing but little to the production of heat."

Dr. Fryer urged the public to use an abundance of water—both internally and externally—during the warm months. A daily bath during the summer cleanses, refreshes and aids in maintaining the health, he said.

"Just how much water should be consumed in hot weather depends on the work performed, the atmospheric temperature and the relative humidity. In any event, pleasantly cool water should be consumed in fairly liberal quantities. The excessive use of iced drinks is apt to exert a detrimental influence upon the digestive system causing discomfort or actual illness.

"Summer clothing should preferably be light in weight and color and porous in texture. Such clothing permits evaporation and allows air to reach the skin readily. Frequent changes of clothing, particularly of that next to the skin is especially conducive to comfort.

"Keeping late or irregular hours during the summer is particularly undesirable. An adequate amount of sleep is necessary for health. Because of intense heat, it is sometimes difficult to secure the requisite amount of sleep. At such times an electric fan may aid in inducing sleep but the air currents produced should not be directed upon the body."

When vacations go swimming be sure that the water is free from pollution, Dr. Fryer urged. Refrain from bathing immediately after eating. By remaining in the water only for short periods an excellent and diverting exercise is obtained.

"A coat of tan should be acquired gradually. Otherwise one may suffer unnecessarily and even intensely from sunburn," he added.

Four carloads of poles of unusual length, arrived at the Burlington depot, consigned to the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company. These poles will replace the present poles in alley between Main and Buchanan streets where the light company will stretch heavier wires.

Footnotes Of History.

There is no doubt that the financial assistance given by the United States at a most critical moment may be said to have played a very large part in winning the war for the allies.—Sir Esme Howard in a speech at San Francisco.

Who overran the German army? The plain soldier will unite with the highest ranking officer to declare "the Americans did it." The Germans fought 26 nations, united in arms against Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. But "American pluck, American material, saved the war for the 26 nations" is the unanimous statement of more than a halfscore of the most prominent men who witnessed the five red days in the Argonne, Meuse and the big battles of the western front.—"The Germans Account," by Sigrid Schultz, in Liberty.—St. Louist Post-Dispatch.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

(Answers on page 7).

1. How many years after Columbus discovered America did Cabot discover the coast of Canada?
2. In what year was Hawaii annexed to the United States?
3. What American naval officer brought about the opening of trade relations with Japan?
4. Was Washington comander-in-chief of the Continental Army when the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought?
5. What incident precipitated the Spanish-American War?
6. During what American war did the Battle of Chapultepec occur?
7. Give within five years the length of time the Monroe Doctrine has been in effect?
8. Was the Washington Monument completed before or after the Civil War.
9. In what city did Washington deliver his farewell address?
10. From what country was Florida acquired when it was made a part of the United States?

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press).

May 13, 1917.

Australians capture most of Bullecourt in fierce British attack along Somme front.

Survey of Savannah-Barnard Route Made

Savannah Changes From Present Road Planned.—Traffic Count Made At Three Places.

(From the Savannah Reporter.)

A state highway engineering party of five under Chief Bell spent last week in a preliminary survey of the recently approved Maryville Road route for U. S. Highway 71, north from the fair grounds at Savannah to the paving north of Barnard.

Saturday at noon this preliminary survey ended at the Rosendale road south of the Valentine Graff place. The traffic count was begun Monday by these five engineers at three different places in the county. Two traffic counters were placed at the junction of 48 and U. S. 71 north of Rosendale; another north of the Junction, on U. S. 71 at the John Rowe and John McDaniel residences. The third counter was located west of the junction of U. S. 71 and State Highway One at the C. H. Allen corner. The five men will complete their traffic count this week and four more engineers will be added to party, making a total of nine, Monday when they will again take up the survey of the proposed Maryville route.

This surveying party began Monday, May 2, at the paving two miles north of Barnard and surveyed south reaching Wednesday the county line at a point and continuing on a line between the farms of Mrs. Bess Dysart on the west and Benton Van-Horn and J. N. Turner on the east and entered the Bolckow east and west road at the Montgomery schoolhouse and continuing on south about a quarter west of the present road on the property line between T. F. Montgomery and W. A. Rankin on the west and C. K. Hale on the east; then through the farms of Jesse Stanton, Mattie E. Shannon and John Brewer, and enters the present Maryville Road at the Houseman schoolhouse. The survey follows about the same stakes as the 1925 state survey on this proposed route. The survey continues on south in the present Maryville road between the farms of J. F. Jenkins, Rush Davis, Wash Pierce, W. L. Wood, Isaac Wright and Andrew F. Blair on the west side of the road and the farms of William Hartley, J. C. Hoshor, Edward Houseman, E. W. Walker on the east side.

Instead of following the Maryville Road in a jog west a quarter, it continues on south a quarter east of the W. H. Coffman home through the farm and east of the Mackey home and east of the Valentine Graff home to the Rosendale road on the west line of the John G. Fothergill farm; here the survey quit Saturday noon.

Those who seem to think they know say that the survey will continue on south a quarter east of the present Maryville Road to the junction of Highway One.

Five H. S. Tracksters Enter Trenton Meet

Coach Wallace Croy To Take Only Dash And Relay Men For Meet Tomorrow.

Coach Wallace Croy of the Maryville High School will take five men to the Trenton Invitation track and field meet to be held at Trenton tomorrow, under the auspices of the high school there.

The Spoofhounds will be entered in only the dashes and relays.

Those who will make the trip are Kissinger, Alsup, Keever, Daniels and Fisher.

This will be the last meet this year for the Spoofhounds this season.

The Wilcox Community Club will hold a social meeting tomorrow evening. Refreshments of fruit and cake will be served.

AUNT HET

"Fanny's girl had no business to take that feller serious. I knowed he was a lady killer when I seen him crook his little finger to drink out of a cup."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

PASTOR FINED AT SKIDMORE

REV. E. A. DEMAREST ADMITS PEACE DISTURBANCE.

ACCUSES HIS ACCUSER

W. S. Linville, Banker, Pleads Not Guilty and Trial Is Set For May 20.

An argument between the Rev. E. A. Demarest, pastor of the Skidmore Christian Church, and Byron Linville, has resulted in two police court cases at Skidmore and the assessing of a fine of $7.60 against the pastor on a charge of disturbing the peace, according to this week's issue of the Skidmore News.

The first case was said to have been held Tuesday, when the Rev. Mr. Demarest pleaded guilty to the charge with W. S. Linville, Skidmore banker as the prosecuting witness. The difficulty out of which the cases arose, was said to have occurred May 2, the newspaper said. Following the finding of the Reverend Mr. Demarest, W. S. Linville pleaded not guilty Wednesday morning to a similar charge of disturbing the peace, on a complaint sworn to by the minister, and the trial has been set for 10 a. m., May 20.

The News printed the following details of the affair:

"Monday afternoon, May 2, Byron Linville, accompanied by Randolph Manning, driving from the west, turned north around the bandstand. The Rev. Mr. Demarest was coming west, walking. Both reached the crossing at the same time, the Rev. Demarest waiting for him to cross first. Just as the car hit the crossing the wheels wobbled a little and the minister believed young Linville was trying to run over him.

"Nothing was said at the corner, and Byron drove on down to the shoe shop and stopped where he wanted to have some repair work done. Mr. Fullerton did not happen to be in at the time and so he went back to his car.

"Rev. Demarest followed him down this far, after hailing him to stop. Here it is said Demarest threatened to throw young Linville out of the car and in other words quarreled with him. The young man started to drive off and it is said the minister slammed the door with such force that it broke the glass, scattering it over the car floor and onto the lap of young Manning."

Lee G. Yaple Given State Appointment

Captain of Burlington Junction Battery to Go to AdjutantGeneral's Office.

Capt. Lee G. Yaple has been appointed to a position in the adjutant general's office in Jefferson City and will begin his new duties next Monday.

Capt. Yaple received notice Monday of his appointment from Adjutant-General A. V. Adams. He will have charge of the record deparment of the Missouri National Guard. This office cares for correspondence on the soldier bonus, and has on file the records of the soldiers of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, and the World War. There are several persons employed in the office.

Mr. Yaple will not move to Jefferson City until next fall, Mrs. Yaple and the children intending to stay here during the summer.

Mr. Yaple, who was captain of the Serivce Battery, is succeeded by J. B. Hann, who was elected captain by the battery members Tuesday night. J. R. Hann was promoted to senior first lieutenant, Leon Severs, senior second lieutenant, and Edwin Lewis, junior second lieutenant.—Burlington Junction Post.

Much Stock Shipped From County Points

Skidmore, Burlington Junction, Barnard and Ravenwood Report Many Carloads.

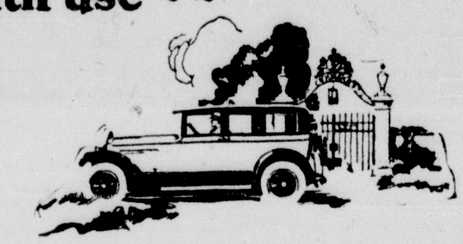
Twenty-two car loads of cattle and hogs have been shiped out of Skidmore during the past week or ten days, according to the Skidmore News which says they represented a value of more than $40,000. It was a banner week so far this year for shipping out stock.

Burlington Junction stock shippers have sent out four car loads of cattle and over nine cars of hogs to the various markets during the past week, according to the Post.

Several car loads of both cattle and hogs were shipped out from Barnard this week. Four car loads, three of cattle and one of cattle were shipped out of Ravenwood, according to the Gazette.

Charles Shackelford of Wilcox shipped a car of corn to New Hampton, today.

Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine protected by patents-the only automobile engine in the world that improves with use



SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

WE TILT THE LID!

Off with the old felt—on with the new Straw Hat—for summer is here, and Sunday, May 15, is officially Straw Hat Day.

You'll demand and command comfort. Every wanted braid; every trimming embellishment; every desired shape, with cable or saw edges is presented in our present offerings.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

There's the smooth flow of black waters under moonlight in this newest of Whiteman numbers. Its mellow, rippling rhythms are colored with undercurrents of unspoken pathos. A striking example of the new American dance-music. Come in and hear all of these new Victor Records—*today!*

Song of the Wanderer
Fox Trot
So Blue—Waltz *With Vocal Refrain* PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20570, 10-inch

I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me—Fox Trot
Following You Around
Fox Trot ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20573, 10-inch

Ain't She Sweet?
What Do I Care What Somebody Said GENE AUSTIN
No. 20568, 10-inch

My Sunday Girl
I've Never Seen a Straight Banana (The Whispering Baritone) JACK SMITH
No. 20572, 10-inch

If You See Sally
Swanee River Trail
PEERLESS QUARTET
No. 20571, 10-inch

New Victor RECORDS

H. L. Raines

FLOWERS

For Spring Bedding.
For Porch Boxes.
For Baskets and Flower Garden.

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10c each — $1.00 Dozen.

Vegetable Plants for everybody.
Cabbage and Tomatoes

15c dozen — $1 Hundred.

Egg Plants, Cauliflower, Celery, Tobacco and Sweet and Hot Pepper Plants

25c Dozen — $2 Hundred.

Sweet Potatoes — 75c Hundred.

Special prices on large quantities.

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Kissinger Greenhouses

Both phones 374.

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

THE MAN WHO GOT RESULTS

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for May 15, 1927.
Read Acts 2.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

In these days of efficiency experts and pragatism we all demand results, in the office, on the farm and even in the pulpit. We set up some kind of a standard, often the measure itself is a mistaken measure, and insist that what we do, or more especially what those who work for us do must come up to the figures on that standard.

This is the story of a man, an event and the results, the events which led up to the results and why and how they were obtained.

A week of Sundays had passed by in the march of time since a little group of disciples stood upon the mount and bade farewell to the Risen Lord. His last commission was that they should carry the gospel to the people.

During the seven weeks the disciples and the followers of Jesus who were also disciples had met many times and talked over the events. Their favorite place of meeting was that oft mentioned upper room.

There they gathered and talked and prayed and discussed ways and means. Each one gave his own idea of what they ought to do and how they ought to go about it. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was there. Often the men turned to her with questions. What had Jesus said to her, how had he acted on certain occasions, tell us about the incidents of his childhood. The little things to which at the time we give no attention become of great significance when one of the actors leaves us forever. Mary gave them of her rich experience and her faith.

Mary Magdalene was there. She never tired of telling how her Lord spoke to her in the garden on the morning of the resurrection. It was such a wonderful experience.

Nicodemus was there. I like to think that this wealthy Jew, this member of the Sanhedrin who came to Jesus in the night to question Him, became a Christian. We are justified in this conclusion by the fact, as related, that he helped to tenderly take down the body from the cross and place it in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. In the gospel of Nicodemus, which is not in our canon or scriptures, it is told that Nicodemus, defended the Lord in the council and was accused of being a Christian and that he declared such was the case and left the meeting. The advice of Nicodemus would have been very valuable. He was a man of affairs and an organizer and also could furnish money for any enterprise upon which they might decide.

There were many others in these meetings whose names we do not have. They compared notes and agreed on a course of action but what actually happened was not within the minds or imagination of any one of them.

On the day of Pentecost in that year there was a great crowd in Jerusalem. The opportunity offered and Peter sprang to his feet and began to preach. Peter was very much in earnest. The discussions of the seven weeks meetings and the prayers in that upper room all came to his mind in a rush. He had no notes, his words came in an accusing stream. He did not try to palliate anything. He called them names, he told them they were murderers. The speech itself, which we have in the Acts, was not much of a speech. There was nothing in it which would lead us to think that it would have the effect that it did. But Peter got results. The little community of Christians, they were not called Christians until long after, was augmented by three thousand converts. The crowds came forward and asked "What shall we do?" The answer came direct as a shot, "Repent ye and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ." Today the same answer is given to the same question. It is the answer we give in all our churches.

There were several things which made Peter's speech effective. There was one thing which is absolutely essential to any preacher, indeed essential to any man who would lead others, sincerity. Peter believed in what he said. Peter was in earnest about it. As we would say today Peter was sold on the proposition. I have no use for the preacher, who times all his sermons to suit everybody. I hate to see a man in the pulpit who dodges telling the truth because he is afraid he will hurt somebody's feelings and perhaps lose a considerable contribution from some rich man. I hate to see a church where one man pays the bills and where the theology, the music the programs are all arranged so that they will suit his peculiar ideas. I do not believe that even on the day of Pentecost there could be a great revival in such a church although the preacher spoke with a golden tongue in silvery words. Peter spit it out and told them their sins and Peter got results.

When you believe in yourself, when you are sold on your proposition you are able to convince others, to sell others. Children and dogs I think are quicker than grown ups to detect incincerity. Men may fool me and get away with it, but they can not fool my four year old grandson.

I wonder what must have been the effect of this sermon on Peter. I think I know. It was worth a lot to Peter. It gave him confidence. The Lord had forgiven him for the denial and had commissioned him especially for the work. Now when he saw the results Peter was ready for anything. Had he failed that day he would never have made a great preacher.

Much has been made of the statement that "And how hear we, every man in our own language." It is often misquoted. The statement is not made that Peter spoke in all languages, but that those who were there understood what he said.

On a recent trip in Europe a musician in the crowd said that he could not understand why language should not be universal, that music was a universal language and there was no reason why the peoples of the earth who understand the same music should not understand the talk we make to one another. I have heard men speaking in another language and, knowing the circumstances and surroundings, I have understood perfectly what was said, although I did not know a word of the language. So it was that day with Peter. He was telling of the love of God of the soul and the spirit, a universal subject which everybody understood. I find this line in Tarbell's notes credited to John Kellman: "The Holy Spirit is just God making himself intelligible to men, God speaking to each kind of man in his own tongue."

And that answers the great question of the holy spirit at Pentecost. The spirit of Jesus filled the disciples, Peter as charged with the spirit of his Master, the personal knowledge of his Lord, until he poured it out upon the multitude.

The spirit of the Lord is all about us, it was not exhausted that day at Pentecost, it is in our churches and our offices and our hearts.

PETER AT PENTECOST

Acts 2: 12-14; 32-41.

Acts 2: 12. And they were all amazed and were perplexed, saying one to another, What meaneth this?

13. But others mocking said, They are filled with new wine.

14. But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted his voice, and spake forth unto them, saying, Ye men of Judaea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you, and give ear unto my words.

32. This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses.

33. Being therefore by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, he hath poured forth this which ye see and hear.

34. For David ascended not into the heavens: but he saith himself,
The Lord said unto my Lord,
Sit thou on my right hand,

35. Till I make thine enemies the footstool of thy feet.

36. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified.

37. Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethern, what shall we do?

38. And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

39. For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him.

40. And with many other words he testified, and exhorted them, saying, Save yourselves from this crooked generation.

41. They then that received his word were baptized: and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls.

Golden Text.—Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.—Acts 2:38.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.)

"Providence and Chance," Subject

Mitchell Will Talk On "Challenge Of Unromantic" Before Bible Class.

"The Challenge of the Unromantic" is the subject which the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has chosen to discuss before the College Bible Class Sunday morning. Sunday School will be held at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock with the sermon title, "Providence and Chance." The anthem will be "O, Be Joyful." Epworth League will be held at 7 p. m.

PICKERING.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m., Mothers' Day Program 11 a. m. as follows:

Piano Selection, Donald Johnson.

Quartet, "Home Sweet Home," John Hood, Leon Cain, Forrest Smith, Raymond Houston.

Reading, "Yesterday Was Mother's Day," Mary Whitten.

Solo, "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine," Lucille Doughty.

Reading, "The Lovely Carnation," Alice May Smith.

Solo, "The Songs my Mother Used to Sing," Delora McClurg.

Short Address, pastor.

Epworth League 7 p. m. Phyllis Gray leader. Election of officers.

Evening Program 8 o'clock.

Musical Prelude.

Steropticon Pictures and Lecture. Subject, "Trust Your Eye." This is a subject of absorbing interest.

Good Hope.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching 2:30 p. m.

Myrtle Tree.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mozingo Valley.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Notes: Dr. Robinson, District Superintendent, delivered an excellent sermon last Sunday at the Myrtle Tree Church at 11 a. m, and conducted the Third Quarterly Conference immediately after the sermon. Encouraging reports were made of the various departments of work on the Charge.

"The World Would Lose Much Without the Church." Let us all go to Church Sunday.

H. A. DOUGHTY, Minister.

BIBLE SALE ON INCREASE

TEN MILLION VOLUMES BOUGHT LAST YEAR.

ALWAYS BEST SELLER

Translation Of Book Of St. John Into Yiddish Complete; Also Volume To Appear In Luba Lulua.

New York, N. Y., May 13.—A new circulation record of nearly ten million volumes of the Bible, in whole or part, is accounted for last year by the board of managers of the American Bible Society.

The report of the board will be presented Thursday afternoon, May 12, 1927, at the 111th annual meeting of the Society at Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

The exact circulation last year was 9,917,361 volumes, an increase of 600,000 over 1925. The increase alone exceeds the sales of any of the so-called "best sellers." The circulation of the Society during the 111 years of its history have been 184,923,860 volumes.

The volumes for missionary distribution in the United States last year numbered 3,720,336; the number for distribution in foreign lands was 6,177,025.

The service rendered by the American Bible Society in 1926 to its forty-eight cooperating denominations included in addition to the distribution of the largest number of Scriptures since it was founded, also important work in translation and revision. Fifty-five languages and dialects which were given consideration by the Versions Committee, represented the mother tongues of people living on every continent and on many of the islands of the "Seven Seas." The translation of the Gospel according to St. John into Yiddish was completed during the year. Proof-reading and type-setting for the new revised Bible in Luba Lulua, the language of an African tribe of 2,000000, was completed and an edition of 7,000 volumes is now on the press.

Through the help of the American Bible Society, the Bible is once more being printed and circulated in Russia. One edition of 25,000 copies has been printed from plates furnished by the Society, and a second edition of 20,000 has been ordered.

Prather Will Talk on Louisville Meet

"Re-Kindling the Fire" Is Subject of Morning Sermon at Baptist Church.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather of the First Baptist Church will give a brief report of the Baptist convention held at Louisville, Ky., which he attended, at the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock. His sermon subject will be "Rekindling the Fire."

B. Y. P. U. will be held at 7 p. m. This meeting will be dismissed early for the baccalaureate exercises at the Christian Church.

There will be no evening service because of the baccalaureate sermon.

Bethany Preacher Quits.

Rev. Aitken, pastor of the Bethany church for the past two years, gave up his work on account of declining years and preached his last sermon at Bethany last Sunday. Bro. Aitken was well liked by the Bethany people who are sorry to lose him as their preacher.—Barnard Bulletin.

SERVICE FOR TWO CLASSES

CHURCHES TO UNITE AT FIRST CHRISTIAN.

SERMON BY WOODHULL

"The Angelus" To Be Theme Of Talk To Seniors Of City And College High Schools.

Baccalaureate services for the May, 1927, graduating class of the Maryville High School and the High School department of the State Teachers College will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Christian Church, when all the Protestant churches of the city will join in a union service.

The Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church will deliver the bacealaureate sermon. He will speak on "The Angelus," his thought being taken from the celebrated painting of Millet.

The order of the service follows:

Organ Prelude (Class Processional).

Hymn No. 13, "All Hail the Power."

Prayer, the Rev. Wm. N. Dewar.

Hymn No. 3, "Love Divine."

Scripture Reading, the Rev. Guy L. Prather.

Baritone solo, "Like as the Hart Desireth," (Allister), Paschal Monk.

Sermon, the Rev. W. S. Woodhull.

Hymn No. 1, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Benediction, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell.

Organ Postlude.

The fifty-five members of the advanced senior class of the Maryville High School who will march in Sunday night are:

George Walter Allen, William Alsup, James Alsup, Veldron Anderson, Paul Bratcher, Mildred Bailey, Ferrill Butler, Carmelie Beatty, Darroll Boeppler, Virginia Braun, Halbert Catterson, Zola Colwell, Zela Colwell, Lloyd Conrad, Oliver Bovard Cunningham, Permy Davis, Cleola Dawson, Manelli Mae Dick, Wilson Dowden, Edwyna Forsyth, Carl LeRoy Fisher, Kenneth Greeson, Ralph Hudson, Lois Harvey, Cleo King, Helen Lauber, Thomas Maison, Leola Miller, Walter Mutz, jr., Alice Nelson, Pauline Nichols, Ora Petty, Ruth Pope, Beatrice Puckett, Paul Qualls, Nellie Russell, Nettie Russell, John Smith, Nellie Marion Smith, Jack Sorrie, Earl Somerville, Thelma Stephenson, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Ben Thompson, Versa Teague, Virginia Tulloch, Doris Wallace, Catherine Wray, Eugene Wells, Florence Wray, Lawrence Wray, Noreen White, Virginia Wright, Cleo Yehle, Lauron Yeo.

The graduates of the high school department of the College are Lawrence Sherlock, Ruth Hinton, Edna Morton, Thomas Lawrence, Eleanor Montgomery, Hazel Carr, Thelma Jackson, Nellie Cochran, Floid Hall, David Belt, Thelma Tompkins, Floyd Wyman and Luneda Nelson.

Four others who will be graduated at the close of the summer term are Mae Hull, Amanda Knizely, Paul Shonley and Ellen McMillan.

Artificial Sunlight Urged for Miners

London, May 13.—An attempt is being made by Sir George Berry, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Scottish Universities, to convince the Government that artificial sunlight treatment should be provided for miners.

Sir George believes, in view of the health advantage claimed for even a short exposure to ultra violet rays, and in view of the work of the miners necessarily debarring them from enjoying sunlight, the installation of artificial sunlight apparatus in the miners' bathhouses would do much towards completing the happiness of the pit-workers.

Musgrave Choses "Go" as Sermon Subject

Worship Service, New Feature, Will Precede Morning Sermon.

"Last Sunday was a very happy day in all the departments of the Bible School and church," declared the Rev. R. E. Musgrave of the First Christian Church. "The attendance was very satisfactory, being above the five-hundred mark. The proper observance of Mother's Day will net permanent good to any church and community. May the inspiration of the day hold over from Sunday to Sunday."

Bible School as usual next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The church has classes and teachers for every age, in one of the best organized Bible Schools in this part of the state, the pastor said. The Men's class will have charge of the opening exercises next Sunday.

Sermon subject Sunday morning will be, "Go." The sermon will be preceeded by a worship service in which every one may have a definite and vital part. This type of service is a new departure in the morning order of worship.

The service at night will be the regular spring union baccalaureate service for the graduates of both the Maryville High School and the State Teachers College High School Department. The service will be at the First Christian Church and the Rev. W. S. Woodhull of the First Methodist Church will deliver the address.

Family Day to Be Held at First M. E.

"Home" Is Subject of Rev. W. S. Woodhull's Sermon Sunday Morning.

"Home" is the subject which the Rev. W. S. Woodhull will use for his sermon Sunday morning, at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 10:45 o'clock. The anthem will be "Praise the Lord," by Randegger. Mrs. Bess Thorp will sing "O Loving Father," by Del Riego. Epworth, Intermediate and Senior leagues will be held. There will be no evening service because of baccalaureate services.

Of the morning sermon the pastor says:

The Morning Service will be dedicated to the home. We are calling the day Family Day. The people are especially requested to sit together as families. The little ones are invited. Their presence will not hinder the service but will help it. The program will not be too long and there will be a special Story-sermon for the little ones. Special recognition will be given the largest family sitting together.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Subject of lesson sermon: "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

RELIGION WITH SOCIAL WORK

TWO PHASES MUST BE INTER-RELATED FOR SUCCESS.

SEEKS COOPERATION

St. Louis Rector Believes Social Problem Best Solved When Two Work Together.

Des Moines, May 13.—Once God is accepted as a fundamental need of man, it will be as impossible to make permanent social adjustments apart from religion as to revive a dying goldfish in a green house, the Rev. Edward S. White, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, Mo., declared in an address today before the National Conference of Social Workers here.

"It has become more and more apparent that religion and social work must be inter-related in some definite way to accomplish satisfactory results," he said. "In the solution of a social problem the clergyman should solicit the aid of the social worker, and the social case worker, be he a believer or an Agnostic, a Buddhist, a Mohammedan, a Jew, a Protestant or a Catholic, should be able to secure the aid of the accredited representative of the religion represented in the case in hand," the Rev. White said.

Dewar Will Praise Fathers in Sermon

"Tribute To Dad" Is Subject Sunday Morning At First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. W. N. Dewar of the Presbyterian Church makes the following announcements for Sunday services:

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Sermon, "A Tribute To Dad."

The theme as chosen above is the result of and in response to certain statements that came to the ears of the minister to the effect that Mother gets all the praise and Dad is left out in the cold. Dad, of course, is always ready to concede that Mother deserves all the credit, but in this instance let us see if we can't say a good word for Dad. If we can't do him full credit, we can at least do him justice. If nothing else we can point out his weak points, and enable him to see himself as others see him. Self-knowledge is good for the soul. A special invitation to Dad to attend this service is extended.

Owing to the Baccalaureate Service there will be no evening services.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Strangers are welcome.

Pickering Christian Church.

One hundred and two in Bible School last Lord's Day. Were you one of the number, or did you constitute the "other fellow" who staved at home? Come next Sunday and let's make it at least 125.

We want to make our church services more and more effective and interesting.

Did you ever wonder what kind of a wedding garment you will wear at that great marriage feast of the King's son? Sunday night we shall see what constitutes this important garment. Come, and bring with you, in your mind, Matt. 22:1-13.

Sunday morning sermon, "Time to Get Up."

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

At Pentecost

After the ascension of Jesus, the apostles returned to Jerusalem and dwelt in the room of the last supper. At Peter's suggestion, they elected Matthais to succeed the traitor Judas.
On the day of Pentecost, a mighty wind roared through the city and the apostles beheld a globe of fire above them. It burst into bits, and a tongue of flame rested above the head of each one.
Then the Holy Spirit filled the apostles and they began to speak in a variety of tongues. "They are filled with new wine," their listeners cried. But Peter quieted the multitude and preached to them the message of Christ. So eloquent was he that three thousand people were baptized that day.
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DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin © 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. Curtis, millionaire owner of the big Curtis department store, selects by means of an intriguing contest three girls from his establishment to be his wards for one year. During that time he promises to give them the opportunity to pursue the work which will lead to the realization of their respective ambitions.

The girls chosen are BILLY WELLS, who longs to become a concert violinist, NYDA LOMAX, who for the sake of gaining her employer's favor during the contest, says her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, and WINNIE SHELTON, who untruthfully declares she wants to become a private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis."

CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire store owner, tries to get Billy to give up the proposition, feeling that this precipitation of three poor girls into wealth will be disastrous. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor section of the city, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Clay hints darkly that his father's full scheme has not yet been revealed.

Billy accidentally overhears a mysterious telephone conversation between Nyda Lomax and Eddie Banning, her beau of department store days. Billy's suspicions are aroused. After practicing on her violin, Billy falls asleep in a big chair in the music room. Awakened by the voices of Curtis and his lawyer, Billy learns that Curtis intends to adopt one of the three girls when the year is up. They pass out of the room before Billy can make her presence known. She is confronted with a problem. If she tells T. Q. she has overheard, he may abandon his plan and all three girls will be cheated. She makes a decision and slips noiselessly out of the room and upstairs.

"Not angry with me, Mignon?" he asked softly.

However, urged by a nameless fear, she begs Clay to return to his father and his old life, to fill the void in his father's heart, so he will not want to adopt a daughter.

Billy is in a maddening dilemma; she wants Dal Romaine, although all the time she believes she is in love with CLAY CURTIS, son of T. Q. Curtis, her benefactor. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in the poor section of the town, working in an automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Billy is invited to a dance at the exclusive BRADLEY home, which is apparently not to be opened to Nyda and Winnie. Winnie stays at home to ingratiate herself with old T. Q.

Because of her infatuation for Dal, Billy begins to lose interest in her music. One evening when old T. Q. dejectedly remarks that his temporary adoption of the three girls has caused a drop in morale in his store, Nyda suggests that the employes are jealous but with false sweetness asks what she can do to help "dear Daddy Curtis."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 29

"Have the girls in the store been talking about us, Mr. Curtis?" Winnie asked in a small, aggrieved voice. "I'm sure I for one have been the soul of courtesy to the girls who've waited on me. I wouldn't offend them for the world."

"I'm not blaming you—any of you." T. Q.'s stern face softened. "But I suppose it was inevitable that there should be jealousy and tale-bearing. I take three girls out of my store, set them up in what the papers call luxury, and leave the others to work for their living. I might have forseen this, but a man always fools himself that his own money is his to do with as he pleases."

"What do they say about us, Mr. Curtis?" Billy cut in. "It happens that I haven't had much money to shop with, because of what I give to my mother and the high cost of becoming a violinist. But I noticed that the girls didn't seem any too pleased to wait on us. Not that I blame them," she added honestly. "I'd loathe it, if I were in their position."

"They apparently do," T. Q. said. "Miss Simmons says the general complaint is that you girls ritz them, highhat them, I believe their very expressive term is. I'd rather not go into unpleasant details but I believe all of you had better be seen at the store as little as possible. I never thought I'd be advising customers with cash in their pockets to shop elsewhere, but I believe it's best in this case. You get another month's allowance tomorrow, and I suggest, just to save unpleasantness, that you do your shopping anywhere but the Curtis Store. Nothing to cry about, little girl." He chucked Winnie's quivering chin with awkard kindliness. "Now, let's forget it. Suppose you play for us after dinner, Billy. You've been putting me off with excuses too many evenings."

"Mr. Navratil has given me an inferiority complex," Billy explained evasively.

"Don't let the professor buffalo you," T. Q. chuckled. "You play plenty good enough for old T. Q. now. Bring your fiddle into the parlor after dinner." He always referred to the drawing room as the parlor.

She had been practicing that afternoon in the music room and when she obediently went to fetch her violin, Dal Romaine, who had arrived just as coffee was being poured, followed her.

"Not angry with me, Mignon?" he asked softly. As she reached to the top of a low bookcase to get her violin, his fingers trailed along her bare arm, in an electrifying caress.

"Don't do that!" she cried sharply.

"Didn't Winnie give you my message yesterday?" His black eyes brooded upon her with a shadow of hurt in them. "I telephoned, she answered the phone, and said you were not in, that you had left word that you would be at your mother's all afternoon. She asked if I would take her for a drive instead—and I did, wishing all the while that it was you, Mignon."

"I was in, waiting for you," Billy protested, her blue eyes wide with misery and doubt. "She simply lied, if she told you I was at mother's. Then when Ralph asked me to go driving with him, I accepted. I saw you drive up, saw Winnie get into your car. I—I didn't know what to think," she added in a low, shaken voice. "Oh, sometimes I wish I were out of this house. Nyda and Winnie hate me, and they hate each other. The whole house seethes with intrigue. It's like a nightmare, with T. Q. being made a fool of—"

She stopped short, her eyes widening with a sudden, cold fear that she had told too much.

"Let's run away from it for just one day." He flashed that miracle-working smile of his. "We were cheated out of our drive yesterday. Let's make a whole day of it tomorrow Mignon, please."

"I've got a music lesson in the morning," she forced herself to confess, though her whole body sang with joy at the thought of a day alone with him. "And I've really got to do some shopping in the afternoon."

"Listen, Mignon, cut your music lesson this once. You've been working too hard. We'll shop in the morning. I have excellent taste in women's clothes, though I suppose," he smiled at himself, "all men think that of themselves. And just today I saw a dress which you positively must have. It was made for you. No, I won't tell you where I saw it. Come, Billy, don't be such a conscientious little darling. We'll shop in the morning, drive to Clifton for lunch, then on and on. Wherever our fancy leads us, until we find a little roadhouse for tea, then back in time for dinner, unless I can persuade you to give me the evening, too. Will you, Mignon?"

She gave in suddenly, her conscience deserting her as he took her hands in his, as if he knew that the magic of his touch could plead with her more effectively than words.

"Mr. Curtis is waiting for you." Nyda appeared in the doorway, her black eyes gleaming hatred.

Billy played surpassingly well that evening, for the ecstasy that quivered in every nerve was communicated to the bow and the strings of her sensitive instrument.

Nyda watched her sullenly. Winnie's eyes were cold. When Billy had played two selections, Winnie ran to perch on T. Q.'s chair, running her tiny fingers through his hair.

"I can't play the fiddle, Daddy Curtis," she told him in a sweet, wistful voice, "but I'm learning to play the typewriter like a real private secretary. Like this," and she drummed rapidly and lightly upon his head with twinkling fingers. "And I can take dictation if they talk real slow."

"Now what scheme have you got buzzing about in your funny little head?" T. Q. twinkled at her affectionately.

"I want you to let me be your private secretary here at home," she confided in a pretty rush of words. "No don't laugh at me," she pouted as T. Q. chuckled. "I'm awfully serious. I love being with you in the evenings, and you're always fussing with papers and accounts and things, so you don't have any time at all to talk to me. So I thought," she confided, laying her cheek against his, "that maybe you'd dictate your letters to me and let me help you with the household accounts. And I'd get lots of practice to help me become a good private secretary."

"Pshaw, child!" T. Q. protested, but he was enormously pleased and touched. "You don't want to devote your evenings to a cranky old man while these two gadabouts"—he grinned at Nyda and Billy—"flit from party to party. You're a mighty popular little girl with your new friends, and if I let you slave for me in the evenings, I'd be mobbed by a score or so of your admirers."

"You make me laugh!" Winnie gurgled. "I don't like any of them as well as I do you. Won't you let me help you two or three evenings a week anyway? There's always time after dinner before we have to go to a dance or anything—"

"Now, I ask you, is that fair?" Nyda could stand it no longer. "We like Mr. Curtis, too, and you shan't shut him up in the library and have him all to yourself. We won't stand for that, will we, Billy?" She was forced to ring in Billy as an aid.

"I don't think Billy would mind." T. Q. gave Billy a keen look. "I don't see much of her as it is. The Bradleys and the Trumans and the Krugers seem to have taken a mortgage on her evenings. This is the first time we've had the pleasure of hearing her violin for more than a week. But I want all of you to have a good time in your own way. I'll be mighty glad to have your help, Winnie," he conceded, with a whimsical smile, "if you want to donate your services to the old man. But I'll have to learn to slow up my dictation."

"If you don't care how your letters look, it ought to be a swell arrangement," Nyda thrust maliciously. "Winnie got 38 on a spelling test. I saw her paper—by accident."

"Oh, Nyda, you're jealous!" Winnie mourned, cuddling closer to T. Q.

"No need for any of my girls to be jealous," T. Q. laughed gruffly. "I'm proud of all of you. But I've got a surprise for you, Nyda. Reckon we better tell her now—show her, Mrs. Meadows?" He turned deferentially to Mrs. Meadows, who sat knitting placidly, with Dal Romaine on a hassack at her feet.

"Why, yes, I think it's finished.

The last of the workmen left today. Shall we go up now? Mr. Curtis has planned a delightful surprise for Nyda. I am sure she will be very happy."

Wonderingly, the three girls followed T. Q. and Mrs. Meadows up the stairs to the second flood, in which T. Q. had his own apartment. Dal Romaine, smiling a little cynically at T. Q.'s failure to invite him to share the surprise, remained in the drawing room.

"This is my—Clay's room." T. Q. opened the door into a room across the hall from his own bedroom. "Or rather, his sitting room. His bedroom is just beyond. I haven't disturbed that. Well, Nyda, what do you think of it?"

The piano, the shelves of books and music, had been removed. The walls had been tinted a pale, lovely apple green, and stencilled lavishly with scenes from fairy stories. The three bears and Goldenlocks, Little Red Riding Hood, the dwarfs and Snowwhite, all the beloved of children, marched in a deep frieze about the walls. A big sand table, an enormous cabinet filled with every apparatus for kindergarten work, another cabinet of toys, gave unmistakable evidence of the uses for which the room was designed.

"Your love for children, Nyda, and your desire to teach them and play with them, gave me the idea for fixing up a little kindergarten in my own home. The cook's little girl, Beatrice, and Mrs. Moore's little grandson, Tommy, named for me, by the way, will be your pupils. Bea is five and Tommy four. Do you like it, my dear?"

Nyda made a valiant effort. In the next minute she proved herself an actress of consummate skill. The blank, dismaed look which had betrayed her for a second was erased by a glowing rapture. Her deep contralto voice vibrated with joy and a suggestion of tears.

"How perfectly dear of you, Daddy Curtis!" she cried, using Winnie's name for him for the first time. Then she wound her long, lovely arms about his neck and kissed him on both cheeks. "How good you are to me! Will they—the dear little kiddies, I mean—come every day?"

Billy turned away, sorry for the girl in her ludicrous predicament.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Dal takes Billy shopping at an expensive modiste's, where he seems to be curiously well known.

Charlie Smiled and Court Solemnity Flew the Coop

(NEA Service, New York Bureau)

Those Chaplin feet and that Chaplin smile gave judicial dignity a tough time in the New York federal court when Charlie testified in the $50,000 alleged plagarism suit brought against him by Leo Loeb. How his smile broke forth is shown (from top to bottom) in these pictures of him as he appeared on the witness stand.

Pickering

(O. G. Null).

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowson and son, Bobbie of Chicago, left for their home Monday after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowson, parents of Mr. Crowson. They went via St. Joseph, where they expected to spend Monday visiting relatives of Mrs. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wiley and daughter, Grace, of Cameron, Mo., visited last Sunday with Grandma Wiley at the W. P. Scott home, north of town. The Wiley family formerly lived in Myrtle Tree neighborhood but moved to Cameron several years ago.

Frank Hinton and C. G. Swinford, jr. drove to St. Joseph Thursday and remained over night to attend the graduation of Mr. Hinton's daughter, Miss Hildred, who is completing a three-year course in nursing in the Missouri Methodist Hospital at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClurg and family of Rea, Mo., visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rice, parents of Mrs. McClurg, and called on Pickering merchants on their way home.

Mrs. Robert Bosick and daughter and Mrs. Roy Spiker and daughter of Griswold, Ia., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, parents of Mrs. Bosick and Mrs. Spiker.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 509 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price

25 ounces KC Baking Powder for 25 cents

for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Miss Blanche Hinton and Mrs. Chas. Taylor went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to attend the graduation of their niece, Miss Hildred Hinton, who is completing the course for trained nurses in the Missouri Methodist Hospital.

The first copy of the Pickering Post, a four-page weekly paper, was mailed out Thursday. The paper is edited and printed by Mr. Harris of Sheridan, who also conducts the Sheridan paper. The Post will be made up with local news and carry no advertisements except those of Pickering merchants. It will furnish a much needed means of contact between the people of this vicinity and deserves liberal support.

Graham News

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dicken of Lincoln, Neb., have been visiting relatives in Graham for the past week.

Dale Aeklin and Harold Sipes spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mowry enjoyed a picnic and fishing party on the Nodaway river Sunday.

Miss Esther Fordyce spent the week end in Burlington Junction with her parents.

Chas. Dicken, jr., who has been employed in Lincoln, Neb., returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby and family, tenants on the W. C. Wilson farm south of Graham left on Thursday of last week to make their home in Elwood, Kan.

Miss Lois Hopkins, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Hopkins, entertained with a class party at their home south of Graham last Tuesday evening. Music and games were diversions of the evening entertainment. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad and cake were served to about fourteen guests.

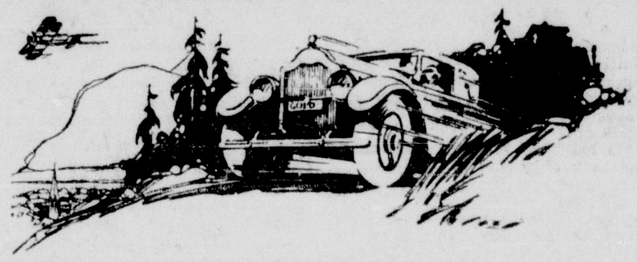
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Livengood of Elmo were dinner guests Monday evening of Supt. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace. Mr. Livengood addressed the eighth grade graduates that evening.

Geo. Alban, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Medsker were St. Joseph visitors Tuesday.

Advertising

Skins that Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—pores that do not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on a long time — very pure — you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities—nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO.—Maryville Drug Co.



Red Crown Ethyl Multiplies Motoring Pleasure

Easy starting—smooth speed—quick pick-up! No knocks—just a rhythmic purr from the engine and a steady flow of power *all the time*—with RED CROWN ETHYL in the tank! It "knocks out that knock".

Touring Suggestions

1—Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota, given national fame through Thurlow Lieurance's beautiful music, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." A winding lake of bays and islands, estimated to have 400 miles of shore line. Reached by State Highway 10 from Minneapolis to Wayzata, a village on the north shore of the lower lake.

2—The Mississinewa River running through Marion, Indiana, one of the three rivers in the world whose course runs north. State Highways 11 and 35.

3—Excelsior Springs, noted health resort situated among the hills northeast of Kansas City, Missouri. Famous for its many kinds of mineral water. More than twenty springs. Highway 10.

4—East Tawas, Michigan, located on Tawas Bay. Gateway to Michigan National Forest, containing 163,000 acres of natural beauty. Unrivalled recreational resources for the summer motorist. State Trunk Line M-10.

5—Grandview Drive, Peoria, Illinois, overlooking Illinois Valley and Peoria Lake. Selected by National Artists Committee as one of the seven most beautiful views in the United States. State Highways 8, 9, 24, 29.

6—Mennonite settlements at Newton and Burrton, a little bit of Europe transplanted into Kansas. In September, 1874, a thousand Mennonites from Russia purchased 100,000 acres of Kansas prairie, and in 1893 opened the first Mennonite college in the United States at Newton. U. S. Inter-state Highway 250.

7—Hillsboro, North Dakota, in the heart of the famous Red River Valley, "Breadbasket of the World." Beautiful natural wooded park and tourist camp. On Meridian Highway and State Highway 1.

8—"Backbone State Park," Manchester, Iowa. Some of the best natural scenery in America. Local wonders—"Golden Stairs," the "Pulpit Rock" and other curiosities. Government Fisheries on A. Y. P. Trail 5. State Highway 13 north of Manchester.

9—"Indian Head" sentinel on the Mississippi. Natural stone face, forty-four feet from chin to forehead. Near Fountain City, Wisconsin. State Highway 35.

10—Jewel Cave, thirteen miles west of Custer, South Dakota. The main passage is open to visitors for one and one-half miles, where it crosses Milk River, an underground stream with water the color of milk. Graded road from Custer, which is on State Highway 85.

RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4710

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 30c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

PLANTS—Those good stalky kind, true to name. At home till 7.30 a. m. and after 6 p. m. See samples at Singer Shop.—L. M. Strader, Farmers 2-18 and 173-14.

PLANTS That will grow. Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey sweet potatoes, 50c hundred. Tomatoes, cabbage, 10c bunch; peppers, egg plants, 15c dozen. For mail orders add 5c per hundred for postage.—Ira Mozingo, ½ mile north Burlington Depot.

LOST 10

LOST—Fox hound, black and white. Tan head and ears. Heavy scar on left front leg.—W. C. Runnels, 70W Pickering phone.

LOST—License plate 175-557.—Return to this office.

FOUND 11

FOUND—Bunch of keys.—Call at this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 18

USED CAR BARGAINS

1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

10

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

Are on our floor for your inspection. Any one of them has a world of good service and we have them priced right.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

WANTED—6 cylinder Nash car. Those wishing used parts inquire Benson Auto Repair. Barnard, Missouri.

FOR SALE.—Parts for Buick Six Touring, now being wrecked; also several good casings.—Call Hanamo 2X.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale. Automobiles For Sale.

Dollar Sale Used Cars

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY

The first car at our regular reduced list price—— another car for only

$1.00

INSPECT THESE VALUES

1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan, Gray finish, fully equipped and new tires. The price of this car was $875. You may have it the next four days for..... **$795**
And a second used car—
a 1920 Touring—for.....$1.

1925 Overland Four Door Sedan, Balloon tires, good paint, 6000 miles..... **$450**
And a second used car—
1918 Touring—for.....$1

1926 Overland Touring, with winter enclosure, good rubber, reconditioned. Here is a good value at..... **$275**
And a second used car—
1918 Touring—for.....$1

1926 Ford Tudor, completely overhauled, good tires, Ruxtell axle, new paint. Another real value..... **$425**
And a second used car—
1919 Touring, for.....$1

1920 Dodge Touring, new tires, finish good, good top and curtains. This one was $200. Now..... **$140**
Plus a second used car—
1918 Touring—for.....$1

1924 Ford Coupe, extra good running condition, new tires, bumpers, front and rear; good upholstery, good paint. You'll want this one at..... **$275**
Plus a second used car—
1918 Touring—for.....$1

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

NO TRADE-INS.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Buy a Ford Truck Do Trucking

FOUR TO SELECT FROM

Completely rebuilt and guaranteed

Any one of these trucks will give you practically as much service as a new Truck.

One with Cab Grain Body, Stock Rack, Starter and Warford Transmission.....$375
One with Cab, Grain Body and starter.....$350
One with Cab and Stock Body....$300
One with Cab and Express Body..$275
Also one not covered by our regular 30-day guarantee, but good for a lot of service.....$100

LIBERAL TERMS

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

U-Otto-Buy

A Used Car
N O W

With the prices reduced in order to make room for our new cars that arrived this week—with a stock of used cars never equalled in value before—and with the roads calling you—its a mighty fine time to buy a used car. Don't wait. Inspect these values now.

GOOD USED CARS—PRICED LOW—IDEAL FAMILY CARS

1925 Chevrolet Coach. As good as a used car could be.
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Like new inside and outside.
8 Ford Coupes from $100 up.
Chevrolet Coupe, late 1926, absolutely good.
6 Ford Tourings from $25 up.
Essex Coach. Good.
2 Chevrolet Tourings with good paint and tires. Your choice $150.

See Fred C. Newton

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West 2nd

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard

We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Man to work on farm.—Call Farmers 47-15.

WANTED

Three men with cars to call on and collect renewals and subscriptions in Northwest Missouri for one of the oldest and best liked farm papers in America. Steady, good pay, and promotion for the man who makes good.

Personal training in the field

S. P. HUGHES, Dist. Mgr.
Auburn, Neb.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
For May
ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES and ORPINGTON
$12.00 per 100
$11.00 at Hatchery
LEGHORNS $10.00 and $9.00
GRAY HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

BABY CHICKS—Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, $9 per hundred. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $8 per hundred. Shipped prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. 32 page Catalogue Free.—Miller Hatcheries, Lancaster, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Choice full-blood White Leghorn Cockerels. Famous Hollywood strain direct from Logan farms. Just the new blood you need next year; 95c each, if taken soon.—Call or write G. W. Cooper, Sheridan, Mo.

THE GEO. H. LEE CO. will hold a poultry and hog clinic in Maryville, May 16.—Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, 3c each. Booking orders for Baby Chicks to hatch June 10th. Flock headed by Plum Tancred Cockerels, 90 per cent fertility guaranteed.—Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Arkoe phone.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, 7 years old.—C. W. Hilsenbeck, 114 West Lincoln, Farmers 332-19.

FOR SALE—Purebred Jersey bull.—David Lehmer, Farmers 53-13.

PETS, ETC. 35

AIRDALE—Male pups. Good hunters. Marion Graham, Maryville, Route 5, Bedison phone.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Library table, iron bed, rug, Red Star oil stove, dresser, garden hose.—421 West 11th St., Farmers 89-13.

FOR SALE—Baby bed and dark blue enamel baby buggy; good condition.—Mrs. Eugene Hall, Wilcox phone.

FOR SALE—Lloyd Baby carriage.—Mrs. Francis Sherlock, Farmers 76-11.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two ideal apartments, West Side, now ready. See me at office.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3-room apartment with private bath and garage; also two modern rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICK WEEK-END SPECIAL
100—$10 500—$45 1000—$82.50
Orders accepted until Nine Saturday Morning
Telephone us early and call for order later

Diamond Strain Chicks

Special Discount
CHICKS NOW READY

FREE

With every order for 200 CHICKS, we are giving a 24-inch Galvanized Self Feeder; 400 Chicks, 2 Feeders, etc.

Buy your chicks direct from the Hatchery of the Diamond Strains and you will be sure of Pure Bred, High Quality CHICKS with Size, Vigor, Vim and Vitality.

CONTRACT YOUR CHICKS RIGHT NOW FOR LATER DELIVERY.
If you want your chicks at once we can accommodate you as we have a large capacity.

Number of Chicks	25	50	100	500	1000
White and Brown Leghorns, S. C.	$3.25	$5.75	$11.00	$52.50	$ 95.00
Buff Leghorn and Anconas	3.50	6.25	12.00	56.00	100.00
Barred, Buff and White Rocks	3.75	6.50	12.50	60.00	118.00
Rhode Island Reds, S. C. and R. C.	3.75	6.50	12.50	60.00	118.00
White and Silver Laced Wyandottes	4.00	7.25	13.50	65.00	125.00
White and Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.25	13.50	65.00	125.00
White Minorcas, Light Brahamas	5.00	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00
Black Jersey Giants	6.50	12.50	24.00	115.00	215.00
Heavy Assorted (broilers)	3.25	5.50	11.00	52.50	95.00
Light Assorted (Broilers)	3.00	5.25	9.75	45.00	85.00

Live Delivery Guaranteed—If you call at hatchery for them deduct one-half cent per chick from price list.

Be happy. Write, telegraph or 'phone your order.

Maryville Hatchery

Hanamo 541 MARYVILLE—MISSOURI Farmers 325

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment.—518 East First, Farmers 301-15.

FOR RENT—House, modern except heat; block north and east postoffice. Hanamo 574.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, private bath, light, water and heat furnished.—See L. B. Heifner, Hanamo phones 399 or 550.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, unfurnished. Mrs. Griffin, 207 South Buchanan.

High Praise for New Movie of Jesus' Life

"The King of Kings" Declared By Religious Leaders to Be World's Best Picture.

New York, May 13.—Endorsements of "The King of Kings" from a remarkably varied group of eminent men have been announced by the film's publicity staff.

"'The King of Kings' is the best motion picture in the world today," broadcast Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on WEAF. "I sincerely hope that it will travel from New York to San Francisco and as far north and south. It is a picture no man, woman or child should miss seeing."

George M. Cohan wrote the management: "'The King of Kings' is the most interesting and impressive picture I've ever seen. It is dramatically superb. I hope to see it again."

A tribute from Thomas Dixon, the author of "The Birth of The Nation" said:

"I believe this scenic masterpiece will add at least 30,000,000 new theater-goers to the amusement public of the United States. It will increase the capital value of picture investments 25 percent. Both of these ends will be accomplished by bringing into the Theatre millions of persons who love the story of Jesus and who have never heretofore found in the Theatre any proper representation of their ideals and feelings."

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Brooklyn, said: "I regard 'The King of Kings' as one of the most impressive pictures I ever witnessed. It is reverent, instructive and inspiring. I commend it for Jews as well as for Christian.

Some fellows are so stingy they won't even laugh at their own expense.

Read the Want Ads.

BERT BRATCHER

Wants your tin work, guttering, spouting, furnace and stove repair work. Shop third door north of Linville Hotel.

Res. Han. 6248.

Bayer Dust and Uspulun for seed corn.
at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

BARBS

But Will They Stand?

France announces a plan of superfortifications to be erected soon. Getting ready for the American Legion convention.

New phonograph records, made of brass, will last 1000 years, they say. We've heard some of the variety now being used that surely were older than that.

Brush your teeth before and after kissing, the dentists advise. Better stuff a little cotton into your ears, too. The smack may deafen one.

The synthetic age has progressed far—but hasn't gone to a man's head yet.

Too many women are killing their husbands, say the police-women. This movement should be curtailed a little, to be successful.

Schools on trains and in boats are among the new ventures. Anything to keep the young folk from committing suicide!

Ships Cattle to Chicago.

John F. Gray of Maryville, shipped two cars of cattle from his farm to the Chicago market today. Mr. Gray accompanied the stock to the market.

YOUR SCORE.

Answers To Today's Brain Teasers.

1. Five years.
2. 1898.
3. Commodore Perry.
4. Yes; but he was not present on the field.
5. Sinking of the battleship Maine.
6. Mexican War.
7. 104 years.
8. After.
9. New York City.
10. Spain.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market steady to 10c higher.

Top, $9.50; bulk, $9 to $9.45.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market nominally steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market weak to 25c lower.

Lambs, $15.25 to $16.10.

Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,500; market mosty steady.

Cattle

Receipts 700; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 19,000; market strong to 10c higher; packing sows 10 to 15c up; light lights 15 to 25c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,500; market for all killing classes strong; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders scarce and firm; medium steers 10c to 15c; higher, bringing new high prices for season.

Sheep.

Receipts 9,000; market for fat lambs weak to 25c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 13,500; market steady, top $9.80; bulk 160 to 190-pounders $9.65 to $9.75; no pigs sold.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,200; market for steers and heifers nominal; cows strong; medium bulls 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; market for lambs 25c lower; other classes steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market stronger.
Bulk $9 to $9.45.
Heavies $8.90 to $9.30.
Butchers $9.25 to $9.50.
Lights $9.50 to $9.65.
Pigs $10 to $10.75.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers $11.75 to $12.75.
Dressed beef steers $8.50 to $11.75.
Western steers $8.50 to $12.50.
Southern steers $6.25 to $10.25.
Stockers and feeders $7.25 to $10.
Cows $4.25 to $9.
Heifers $6 to $10.50.
Bulls $5.75 to $7.
Calves $6.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Spring lambs $15.50 to $16.25.
Yearlings $11.50 to $12.50.
Ewes $7.50 to $8.25.
Wethers $8.25 to $10.25.
Stockers and feeders $12.50 to $14.75.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.43¾; No. 2 red, $1.42½; No. 1 hard, $1.48¼.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 85c; No. 3 mixed, 82¾c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49¼c to 52½c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.41½	1.42⅞	1.41½	1.42	1.41⅜
July	1.35½	1.36½	1.35⅜	1.36	1.35½
Sept.	1.32¾	1.33⅜	1.32½	1.33	1.32¾
CORN—					
May	.81⅞	.83¼	.81¾	.83⅛	.82
July	.86⅜	.87⅝	.86¼	.87⅜	.86⅜
Sept.	.88⅜	.89⅝	.88¼	.89½	.88⅜

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 76 cars; market for hard unchanged to ¼c higher; market for red unchanged to ¼c higher.
No. 2 hard $1.37 to $1.47.
No. 3 hard $1.35 to $1.46½.
No. 2 red $1.34½ to $1.35½.
No. 3 red $1.32½ to $1.34.
CORN—Receipts 30 cars; market ½c to 1c higher.
No. 2 mixed 84c to 87c.
No. 3 mixed 82c to 86c.
No. 2 yellow 88c to 92c.
No. 3 yellow 87c to 90c.
No. 2 white 84c to 87c.
OATS—Receipts 6 cars; market ½c higher.
No. 2 white 50c to 55c.
RYE—No. 2 $1.01½ to $1.04.
BARLEY—No. 3 79c to 82c.
KAFFIR—No. 2 $1.35 to $1.45.
MILO—No. 2 $1.42 to $1.50.
HAY—Prairie, No. 1 $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1 $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice $21 to $23.
Eggs, 20c; selected, 25c.
Butter, 45c; packing, 25c.
Hens 21c. Turkeys and young toms 25c. Broilers 28c. Ducks 23c. Geese 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 13.—Wheat prices averaged higher in a nervous and unsettled market on the board of trade today. Winnipeg was strong on unfavorable weather in Canada, rains being quite heavy, and this strength helped Chicago prices. General buying came late in the session and regained losses. Liverpool was colorless, coming unchanged to 1-8 cent up. Wheat closed 1-4 to 1-2 cent up.

Corn showed good resistance to pressure from the start and with good buying and short coverings developed late in the session, scored advances. The weather was unfavorable in many parts of the corn belt. The market closed 1-8 to 3-8 cent higher.

Oats was steady to stronf. The cash market was 1-8 lower to 3-8 cent higher.

Provisions were about steady.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	8c
Hides, per lb	6c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dodging the Issue

WARBUCKS IS LOST- THERE CAN BE NAE DOUBT OF THAT NOW- BUT IF ANNIE SHOULD FIND OUT THE TRUTH IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART- SHE MUST NAE HEAR OF IT-
WE MUST TELL ANNIE SOMETHING- SHE HAS BEEN ASKING ME ALL DAY- I TOLD HER YOU HAD TO STAY LATE AT THE BANK TO-NIGHT BUT THAT YOU'D TELL HER TO-MORROW-
TELL HER, AYE- BUT WHAT? AND WE MUST TELL THE LASS SOMETHING- SHE CAN NAE BE PUT OFF MUCH LONGER- WE CAN NAE TELL HER THE TRUTH-
WOULD IT BE SO VERY WRONG TO TELL HER SOMETHING NOT QUITE TRUE, SO SHE WON'T WORRY?
'TIS WRONG TO LIE, NELLIE- VURRA, VURRA WRONG- ESPECIALLY TO A CHILD- NEVER HAVE I TOLD AN UNTRUTH TO ANYONE- BUT I DINNA KNOW- PERHAPS- WELL, WE SHALL SEE TO-MORROW- PERHAPS SHE WILL NOT ASK AGAIN-
HAROLD GRAY
Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

EXPECT MEET WILL BE FAST

BEARCATS MAKE ONLY HOME APPEARANCE TOMORROW.

HAVE TWO OPPONENTS

Triangular Affairs Have Set Some Marks Better Than M. I. A. A. Records.—National Star Coming.

Nine Bearcats, comprising the track and field team of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, will be seen in action here tomorrow for the first and last time this year.

They will compete in a triangular meet with two other State Teachers Colleges—Central at Warrensburg and Northeast at Kirksville.

The meet will start at 2 o'clock at the College field, H. F. Lawrence, director of athletics, announced today. He said that the officials for the meet had not been definitely chosen early this morning. However, he planned to attend the Missouri College Union track meet at Tarkio today and get the officials for the triangular meet here.

The Bearcats to be used tomorrow are Davenport, F. Crane, O. Wakeley, Maurice Strong, Eugene Wilson, Hollar, Gordon Joy, Paul Burks and Capt. John Smith.

Eight records were broken last year at the triangular meet held at Kirksville. Kennedy, decathalon champion, was high point winner last year, when he took three first, one second and tied for a third. He also broke two records.

Records were broken last year in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash; half mile, two mile, discus, shot put and half mile and mile relays. Warrensburg copped the relays by running the half mile in 1 minute, 32.7 seconds and the mile relay in 3 minutes 33.2 seconds. These marks are better than the M. I. A. A. records.

Triangular meet records, combined with the M. I. A. A. records, are as follows:

100-yard dash: Brown, Warrensburg, 9.9 seconds.

220-yard dash: Brown, Warrensburg, 22.2 seconds.

Half-mile run: Davenport, Maryville, 2 min. ¾ seconds.

Two mile run: Townsend, Warrensburg, 10 min. 23.6 seconds.

Discus: Kennedy, Warrensburg, 134 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put: Galloway, Springfield, 2 feet, ½ inch.

Half-mile relay: Warrensburg, 1 mile, 32.7 seconds.

Mile Relay: Warrensburg, 3 min., 33.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: Fischer, Springfield, 51.4 seconds.

One mile run: Otterman, Kirksville, 4 min., 34.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: W. Reynaud, Springfield, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: W. Reynaud, Springfield, 26.3 seconds.

Broad jump: Cherry, Springfield, 22 feet.

High jump: H. Ryan, Maryville, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin: Brusher, Cape Girardeau, 178 feet.

Pole vault: Ruckert, Springfield, 11 feet 8½ inches.

'COMETS' ARE WORKING HARD

MARYVILLE BASEBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR TWO HARD GAMES.

WILSON NEW PITCHER

Former Three-Eye And Western Leaguer To Start Against Stanberry.—Good Relief Strength.

They're "Comets".

The Maryville baseball club, a member of the Northwest Missouri Amateur Baseball League, will be known from now on as the "Comets."

The club and officials of the League formally decided to adopt this name this week. It is copied from former Maryville ball teams, famous in the days when Maryville held a franchise in the old Mink League, and boasting some real stars.

So it will be "Comets" henceforth.

The modern Comets are local baseball players, playing for the love of the game, sacrificing their time, without remuneration, so that Maryville might be represented in the newly organized amateur league.

They play Sunday against the Red Sox at Stanberry, the second game of the season, and will be "at home" at the Fair Grounds a week from Sunday, May 22, to the Gentry team, considered one of the fastest amateur organizations in Northwest Missouri.

Mayor W. O. Garrett will accompany the Comets to Stanberry to catch the first ball thrown by Mayor Enyart of Stanberry, and hopes that he will have a large delegation of Maryville fans to aid him and the Comets against the Red Sox.

The crack of the bat and the thud of ball against leather glove are becoming familiar sounds at the Fair Grounds, where the Maryville baseball team holds forth.

Practice was held yesterday and again this evening there will be another session, Captain Roy Arthur said today. Not only are the boys preparing for the game with Stanberry Sunday, but they are looking ahead in preparation for the second home game here a week from Sunday with the strong Gentry team. There will be a practice every night next week, except ing Monday.

Fifteen men will be taken to Stanberry day after tomorrow to open the season there, according to the local management. The line-up will be practically the same as last Sunday with the exception of the battery.

Tentative arrangements now call for starting Jim Wilson on the mound and Tommy Tobin at the receiving end. Tommy Tobin is a familiar figure behind the plate in the Northwest Missouri baseball circles and in previous years has been rater among the top natch catchers. However, he has been inactive for the last two years.

He will be giving signals to a new man on the Maryville club, a stranger to the fans. Wilson, who is a hardware salesman, with headquarters here, has been silent as to his ability, and informed the Maryville club only two weeks ago he would warm up the old "soup bone," which in his case happens to be the left one, and see how it developed.

Members of the local team who have been watching Wilson, seem to be of the opinion he is fast rounding into shape and that he will go well against Stanberry.

Wilson has done duty in the Three-Eye League and hurled for a while in the old Western League.

In case that Wilson begins duty in the center of the diamond Sunday, Delmar Carmichael, who caught a mighty good game against Hopkins, will be found on the third sack, where he has had considerable experience.

The rest of the line-up will appear as follows:

First base, Brennan, (manager).
Second base, Phil Tobin.
Short stop, Roy Arthur, (captain).
Left field, Ted Search.
Center field, Schultz.
Right field, Woolen.

Sellers, Mayes and Laughlin will be on hand for relief duty.

Should Wilson fail to go the entire route, Emmett ("Lefty") Lewis will be on hand to relieve him and Carmichael ready to do the receiving.

The addition of Wilson to the Maryville club makes two left handed hurlers in addition to Arrington, the right handed pitcher. Arrington will make the trip with the Maryville team.

Reynolds, who called balls and strikes here Sunday, will be the Maryville umpire for the Stanberry game.

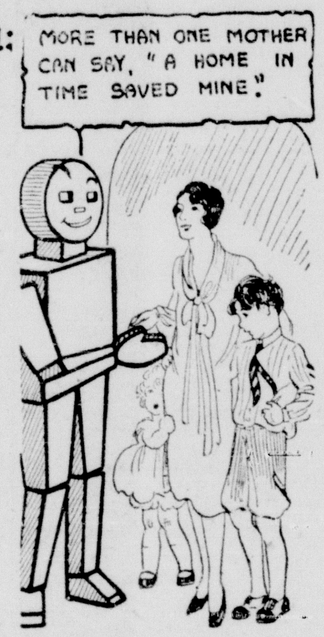
SUNDAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Maryville at Stanberry.
King City at Hopkins.
Albany at Gentry.
Bethany at Union Star.

Pickering at Quitman.
Barnard at Graham.

Mrs. O. C. Hanna and Mrs. Henry Toel and little daughter of St. Joseph visited in Maryville today.

Bill Ding says:



A home means everything to children.

Built in the right neighborhood, it affords them the right sort of associates.

It provides room for them to play, work and sleep.

It gives them a chance develop mentally and physically in congenial surroundings.

It furnishes them with happy memories of 'home' as long as they live.

Let us explain how easy it is to own your home.

Maryville Lumber Co.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

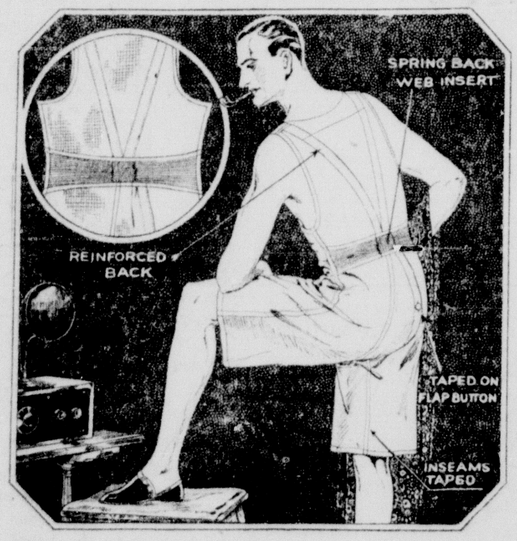
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS

For sale by

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes.



E & W Spring Bak

Guaranteed Union Suits

The elastic insert in this garment is a specially knit fabric without rubber. It will retain its elasticity indefinitely—allow proper give in back and prevent the webbing from tearing. Sizes 36 to 46, $1.00; 3 for $2.75

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

There's a joker in the "cheap" paint can!

"Cheap" paint *looks* like paint and *smells* like paint—and the low price seems to be attractive. But here is the two-sided "joker."

A gallon covers only about half the area covered by SWP House Paint — a strictly quality paint. Nearly twice as many gallons are needed. Figure that out and the low price isn't low at all.

Then it lasts only about half as long on the house—needs to be renewed oftener—costs over twice as much per year as SWP.

Come in. Let us tell you the whole story about real paint economy. We will save you money.

GUARANTEED!

SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any house paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY
North Side Square.

ECONOMY

in price—in use—one spoonful equals two of many other brands—prevents waste of baking materials. It never fails.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

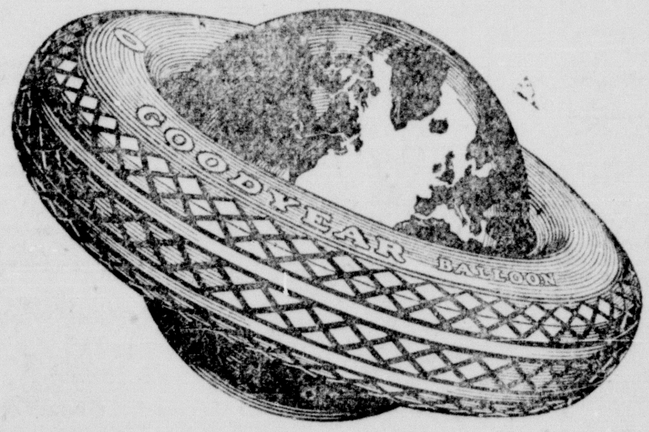
Track Meet Tomorrow--2p.m.

The State Teachers College Bearcats will meet the Warrensburg Mules and the Kirksville Bulldogs in a triangular meet on the S. T. C. field.

Your first chance to see the Bearcat tracksters in action.

Also see Kennedy of Warrensburg, National Decathalon Champion.

Admission 50c



Here's Maximum Protection Against Skidding!

No tire made offers positive anti-skid protection—but GOODYEARS with the famous ALL-WEATHER TREAD offer the greatest possible degree of protection because this tread is scientifically designed to resist skidding in all directions.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
GEORGE McMURRY